

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

10¢ PER COPY OUR 59TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

Published Daily-Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1970

12 PAGES

NUMBER 198



FIRST PLACE HONORS was awarded the Art Club float in the school division of the East Prairie Homecoming parade. Queen attendants riding on the float were (l-r) Dymisha Miller, Judy Norman and Katy Hill.

Barbara Shelby Named Police-Military Forces E.P. Homecoming Queen

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Barbara Shelby, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shelby, Jr., was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday night by Alumni President Avery Hutcheson, prior to the football game between the Caruthersville Tigers and Eagles.

Miss Shelby, a senior, is head majorette for the Marching Eagles. She is a member of the concert choir, band and the Student Council.

Other finalists were Karen Mainord, Marlys Davis, Jeanne Maynard and Sandy Arington. Class attendants included Katy Hill, junior; Dymisha Miller, sophomore; and freshman, Judy Norman.

"Pigskin Parade" was the theme of the Homecoming

KSU Chief Bids to Placate Students

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The president of Kent State University, Robert I. White, has asked its 21,000 students to take in stride a grand jury report

Brown Serves Sentence

NEW MADRID — Probation of Jack Brown of Portageville was revoked Friday in circuit court by Judge William L. Ragland. Brown was sentenced Sept. 22 to two years for forgery.

Judge Ragland took under advisement guilty plea entered by Michael Steven Burns to a grand larceny charge. Burns is accused of stealing four tires and wheels July 21 from a car belonging to Bob Hart.

Two motions to vacate judgment and sentence filed in separate cases by James Lloyd McBride and Charles Robert Wright were overruled.

A writ of habeas corpus and testificandum was ordered issued on a motion to vacate judgement and sentence filed by Robert Moreland. Moreland was sentenced to four years for car theft.

A divorce and restoration of the maiden name of Lewis were granted Alice Faye Johnson in her suit against James W. Johnson.

Struwe Gets Scholarship From Institute

COLUMBIA — Mike Struwe, 120 Maplewood Drive, Sikeston, is one of eight University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC) undergraduates selected to receive scholarships for the Missouri Valley College Leadership Institute, scheduled for Oct. 23 through 25.

To be held at Bennett Spring State Park, Lebanon, the institute is sponsored by the Humble Companies Foundation in cooperation with National Leadership Methods.

The institute participants will come into contact with decision-making techniques and learning how to structure meetings for maximum involvement. They will study interpersonal perceptions, conformity-deviation problems, leadership styles, and communication skills.



HOMECOMING QUEEN of East Prairie High School is Miss Barbara Shelby, left, shown with other finalist, from left, Jeanne Maynard, Karen Mainord, Marlys Davis and Sandy Arington. At lower right is Dymisha Miller, sophomore class attendant.

Stalk Quebec Kidnapers

OTTAWA (AP) — Armed with combat weapons and wartime powers, thousands of policemen and soldiers swarmed over Quebec today in search of two kidnaped officials and their abductors. More than 250 persons were arrested Friday.

There was no word on the fate of the hostages, British Labor Commissioner James Cross and provincial Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told the House of Commons he had invoked the War Measures Act Friday "with deep regret" after Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Montreal officials told him there was "apprehended insurrection" in the province and that there was a danger of violence and terrorist intimidation.

The term "apprehended insurrection" was a reference to language in the War Measures Act. The World War I law, being used for the first time since World War II, stipulates that its provisions may be invoked when there is "conclusive evidence that war, invasion, or insurrection, real or apprehended, exists."

It sets penalties of five years in prison and \$5,000 fines for persons convicted under it, with no bail or release permitted unless authorized by the justice minister.

Trudeau alleged that "all extraordinary powers will be withdrawn as soon as it has been demonstrated that there is a cessation of the violence which made necessary their introduction." He added that there is a "clear understanding" that this will be no later than April 30, 1971.

Trudeau's primary target is the Quebec Liberation Front, which kidnaped Cross and Laporte to gain freedom for 23 persons convicted or awaiting trial for terrorist activities. The government has refused this and other demands made by the kidnapers, although its last offer before the terrorists broke off negotiations Friday morning was to seek parole for five of the 23.

The front, known by its French initials FLQ, has sought since 1963 to make Quebec a separate, French-speaking nation. Until Cross was kidnaped Oct. 5, its primary tactic had been bombing and similar acts of guerrilla terrorism, mainly against targets in Montreal. The prime minister's proclamation Friday officially outlawed the FLQ.

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast Friday night, Trudeau said assumption of the emergency powers was "distasteful" but that Canadian law "as it stands is simply not adequate to deal with systematic terrorism."

He said in view of the amount of explosives and arms the terrorists have, their threat "is out of proportion to their numbers."

The 13,000 police and an undisclosed number of troops uncovered firearms caches and

FLQ literature in sweeps through Montreal, Canada's largest city, and other Quebec cities.

Suspected members of the FLQ or its sympathizers may now be arrested on suspicion without warrants. Inspector Pierre Laforet of the Montreal police banned distribution or ownership of pamphlets, tracts or "other political documents."

The War Measures Act had been invoked twice previously, during the world wars. It allows the government "without prior consultation with Parliament" to make laws governing arrest, deportation, censorship or anything else it "deems necessary for the security, defense, peace, order and welfare of Canada."

In Quebec, all provincial police have been mobilized under a single commander.

Among 15 persons arrested at Hull, a Quebec city across the Ottawa River from Ottawa, were Real Casavant, a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television producer, and Andre Belanger, 19, editor of a junior college newspaper.

Canadian leaders were in general agreement with Trudeau's action, although some said he overreacted. His Liberal party, the controlling power in the House of Commons, was able to keep down most dissent.

"The government has made a grave decision, and one that should not be the object of partisan politics," Robert Stanfield, leader of the opposition Conservative party said in a television broadcast after Trudeau's.

John Diefenbaker, Stanfield's predecessor as head of the Conservatives and a former prime minister, said reviving the act puts the freedom of Canadians "in cold storage for several months to come."

The leader of the leftist New Democratic party, T. C. Douglas, followed Trudeau and Stanfield on television and radio, saying his party has "a serious difference of opinion" over the prime minister's action.

"We're not going to defend democracy by having the government refuse to use the democratic means at hand," Douglas said. "If we want to show that democracy is more powerful than violence, we must use democratic means."

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, whose city is the focal point of most FLQ activities, said he endorses the action "without any reservations."

Most Montreal businessmen likewise welcomed it.

A thousand students boycotted classes at Montreal's universities, and the Vancouver Liberation Front said it would demonstrate today in defiance of the emergency measures.

North Vietnamese may have harmed their own cause.

Their dismissal of the program as "absurd" and "a maneuver" to continue "the aggression against the Vietnamese people" seemed bound to alienate those Americans who have been willing to give the Viet Cong the benefit of the doubt in a moral evaluation, the sources said.

They said the President's plan had attracted the support of many of the public figures in the United States who were among the dissidents on America's Indochina policy and were, in Hanoi's view, counters in the battle for American public opinion.

It was thought in Paris that the Nixon program and North Vietnam's rejection of it had yielded the field of American opinion to the President. One source wondered whether the North Vietnamese were out of touch with American sentiment.

North Vietnam, it was stressed, was not asked to accept the Nixon plan, only negotiate on the basis of it, which would commit them to nothing. The sources said it was too early to tell whether Hanoi had definitely decided against a negotiated settlement. It was emphasized that the Nixon plan will remain on the conference table.

Another point raised by the sources was that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong rigidity usually produces harmony in the often-troubled alliance between Washington and Saigon, and that underlying differences tend to surface in periods of apparent Communist moderation. The aftermath of the bomb halt was mentioned as an example.

The sources said the effect of the Nixon proposals has been to seize the diplomatic initiative from the Communists at the talks.

Apparently, as a result, the sources said, both the Viet Cong and Nguyen Thi Bing, and Thuy openly displayed irritation in the conference room in contrast to their usually composed behavior.

At one point, Mrs. Binh looked 72-year-old Ambassador David K.E. Bruce in the eye and said, "Ambassador Bruce is an obstinate neo-colonialist aggressor." One of the United States' most experienced and respected diplomats, Bruce came out of retirement at Nixon's request to head the U.S. delegation.

The Viet Cong spokesman later reported Mrs. Binh as having said, "Ambassador Bruce represents a policy of obstinate, neo-colonialist aggression." It was presumed Thuy had asked in the meantime that the Viet Cong modify the statement for public consumption.

Three Deaths

Farrel W. Deal Killed In Speeding Automobile

Farrell Wayne Deal, 20, route one, Sikeston, was killed today at 12:45 a.m., when a car in which he was a passenger, skidded through an intersection and overturned.

The accident occurred at route 177 and route V intersection, eight miles north of Cape Girardeau near the Trail of Tears Park, as Glenn Leamon Deal, 24, was driving a 1965 Chevrolet at high speed, the patrol said.

The driver was not injured. Deal was dead on arrival at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was born in Gideon, Nov. 23, 1949, son of William Orville and Mary King Deal.

Surviving besides his parents are nine brothers, Carl and Robert Deal, both of St. Louis, Bill Deal, Joplin, Jim Deal, Salem, Ore., Charles Deal, Sikeston, Kenneth Deal, Martin, Tenn., Darrell Deal, with U.S. Navy at sea, Carroll Deal, student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and Glenn Deal, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Marion, and Miss Nina Deal, both of St. Louis.

The body is at Nunlee Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Hanoi May Not Have to Admit Troops in South

PARIS (AP) — Informed sources say the United States will not require that North Vietnam publicly admit it has troops in South Vietnam if Hanoi pulls out its forces as part of a general peace settlement.

This is the meaning of President Nixon's omission of the demand for "mutual withdrawal" in his Oct. 7 peace plan, the sources said Friday.

They said the United States would accept a private "understanding" from the North Vietnamese that their units would be removed from the south as American withdrawal was completed.

The 1968 bomb halt agreement was cited by the sources as a precedent because although the North Vietnamese demanded an "unconditional" halt to U.S. bombing of their country at that time, they did in fact make counterpart concessions.

U. S. negotiators at the time told the North Vietnamese that air raids would stop, but that the United States "understood" that Communist forces would cease rocket attacks on South Vietnamese cities and lower the level of combat.

The North Vietnamese never formally agreed, but U.S. officials point to subsequent history as proof that the "understanding" worked.

The same kind of mechanism is envisaged for the key issue of troop withdrawals, which Hanoi sees with a special point of view.

Although Hanoi's peace talks delegate, Ambassador Xuan Thuy, denies his country has units in the south, he claims the right of self-defense for all Vietnamese. For him, the longstanding U.S. proposal for mutual withdrawal—matched North Vietnamese and American pullouts—"puts the aggressor and the victim of aggression on the same footing" and is "unacceptable."

Nixon skirted this problem in his five-point proposal, leaving open a possibility for serious negotiation on this issue, if North Vietnam was interested, the sources said.

But the "firm, thorough and categorical rejection" of the Nixon peace plan by the Vietnamese Communists at Thursday's session of the talks appeared to postpone once again the beginning of real negotiations on troop withdrawals, or any other point.

The force with which North Vietnam and the Viet Cong rejected the Nixon plan puzzled allied diplomats who felt the North Vietnamese may have

stressed, was not asked to accept the Nixon plan, only negotiate on the basis of it, which would commit them to nothing. The sources said it was too early to tell whether Hanoi had definitely decided against a negotiated settlement. It was emphasized that the Nixon plan will remain on the conference table.

Another point raised by the sources was that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong rigidity usually produces harmony in the often-troubled alliance between Washington and Saigon, and that underlying differences tend to surface in periods of apparent Communist moderation. The aftermath of the bomb halt was mentioned as an example.

The sources said the effect of the Nixon proposals has been to seize the diplomatic initiative from the Communists at the talks.

Apparently, as a result, the sources said, both the Viet Cong and Nguyen Thi Bing, and Thuy openly displayed irritation in the conference room in contrast to their usually composed behavior.

At one point, Mrs. Binh looked 72-year-old Ambassador David K.E. Bruce in the eye and said, "Ambassador Bruce is an obstinate neo-colonialist aggressor." One of the United States' most experienced and respected diplomats, Bruce came out of retirement at Nixon's request to head the U.S. delegation.

The Viet Cong spokesman later reported Mrs. Binh as having said, "Ambassador Bruce represents a policy of obstinate, neo-colonialist aggression." It was presumed Thuy had asked in the meantime that the Viet Cong modify the statement for public consumption.

Three Deaths

Farrel W. Deal Killed In Speeding Automobile

Farrell Wayne Deal, 20, route one, Sikeston, was killed today at 12:45 a.m., when a car in which he was a passenger, skidded through an intersection and overturned.

The accident occurred at route 177 and route V intersection, eight miles north of Cape Girardeau near the Trail of Tears Park, as Glenn Leamon Deal, 24, was driving a 1965 Chevrolet at high speed, the patrol said.

The driver was not injured. Deal was dead on arrival at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was born in Gideon, Nov. 23, 1949, son of William Orville and Mary King Deal.

Surviving besides his parents are nine brothers, Carl and Robert Deal, both of St. Louis, Bill Deal, Joplin, Jim Deal, Salem, Ore., Charles Deal, Sikeston, Kenneth Deal, Martin, Tenn., Darrell Deal, with U.S. Navy at sea, Carroll Deal, student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and Glenn Deal, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Marion, and Miss Nina Deal, both of St. Louis.

The body is at Nunlee Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

stressed, was not asked to accept the Nixon plan, only negotiate on the basis of it, which would commit them to nothing. The sources said it was too early to tell whether Hanoi had definitely decided against a negotiated settlement. It was emphasized that the Nixon plan will remain on the conference table.

Another point raised by the sources was that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong rigidity usually produces harmony in the often-troubled alliance between Washington and Saigon, and that underlying differences tend to surface in periods of apparent Communist moderation. The aftermath of the bomb halt was mentioned as an example.

The sources said the effect of the Nixon proposals has been to seize the diplomatic initiative from the Communists at the talks.

Apparently, as a result, the sources said, both the Viet Cong and Nguyen Thi Bing, and Thuy openly displayed irritation in the conference room in contrast to their usually composed behavior.

At one point, Mrs. Binh looked 72-year-old Ambassador David K.E. Bruce in the eye and said, "Ambassador Bruce is an obstinate neo-colonialist aggressor." One of the United States' most experienced and respected diplomats, Bruce came out of retirement at Nixon's request to head the U.S. delegation.

The Viet Cong spokesman later reported Mrs. Binh as having said, "Ambassador Bruce represents a policy of obstinate, neo-colonialist aggression." It was presumed Thuy had asked in the meantime that the Viet Cong modify the statement for public consumption.

Three Deaths

Farrel W. Deal Killed In Speeding Automobile

Farrell Wayne Deal, 20, route one, Sikeston, was killed today at 12:45 a.m., when a car in which he was a passenger, skidded through an intersection and overturned.

The accident occurred at route 177 and route V intersection, eight miles north of Cape Girardeau near the Trail of Tears Park, as Glenn Leamon Deal, 24, was driving a 1965 Chevrolet at high speed, the patrol said.

The driver was not injured. Deal was dead on arrival at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was born in Gideon, Nov. 23, 1949, son of William Orville and Mary King Deal.

Surviving besides his parents are nine brothers, Carl and Robert Deal, both of St. Louis, Bill Deal, Joplin, Jim Deal, Salem, Ore., Charles Deal, Sikeston, Kenneth Deal, Martin, Tenn., Darrell Deal, with U.S. Navy at sea, Carroll Deal, student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and Glenn Deal, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Marion, and Miss Nina Deal, both of St. Louis.

The body is at Nunlee Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

stressed, was not asked to accept the Nixon plan, only negotiate on the basis of it, which would commit them to nothing. The sources said it was too early to tell whether Hanoi had definitely decided against a negotiated settlement. It was emphasized that the Nixon plan will remain on the conference table.

Another point raised by the sources was that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong rigidity usually produces harmony in the often-troubled alliance between Washington and Saigon, and that underlying differences tend to surface in periods of apparent Communist moderation. The aftermath of the bomb halt was mentioned as an example.

The sources said the effect of the Nixon proposals has been to seize the diplomatic initiative from the Communists at the talks.

Apparently, as a result, the sources said, both the Viet Cong and Nguyen Thi Bing, and Thuy openly displayed irritation in the conference room in contrast to their usually composed behavior.

At one point, Mrs. Binh looked 72-year-old Ambassador David K.E. Bruce in the eye and said, "Ambassador Bruce is an obstinate neo-colonialist aggressor." One of the United States' most experienced and respected diplomats, Bruce came out of retirement at Nixon's request to head the U.S. delegation.

The Viet Cong spokesman later reported Mrs. Binh as having said, "Ambassador Bruce represents a policy of obstinate, neo-colonialist aggression." It was presumed Thuy had asked in the meantime that the Viet Cong modify the statement for public consumption.

Three Deaths

Farrel W. Deal Killed In Speeding Automobile

Farrell Wayne Deal, 20, route one, Sikeston, was killed today at 12:45 a.m., when a car in which he was a passenger, skidded through an intersection and overturned.

The accident occurred at route 177 and route V intersection, eight miles north of Cape Girardeau near the Trail of Tears Park, as Glenn Leamon Deal, 24, was driving a 1965 Chevrolet at high speed, the patrol said.

The driver was not injured. Deal was dead on arrival at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was born in Gideon, Nov. 23, 1949, son of William Orville and Mary King Deal.

Surviving besides his parents are nine brothers, Carl and Robert Deal, both of St. Louis, Bill Deal, Joplin, Jim Deal, Salem, Ore., Charles Deal, Sikeston, Kenneth Deal, Martin, Tenn., Darrell Deal, with U.S. Navy at sea, Carroll Deal, student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and Glenn Deal, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Marion, and Miss Nina Deal, both of St. Louis.

The body is at Nunlee Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Buckley runs for N.Y. Senator, family lives out of state, GOP whip complains. Anderson reveals White House secrets; power struggles start for top house, Senate leadership

stressed, was not asked to accept the Nixon plan, only negotiate on the basis of it, which would commit them to nothing. The sources said it was too early to tell whether Hanoi had definitely decided against a negotiated settlement. It was emphasized that the Nixon plan will remain on the conference table.

Another point raised by the sources was that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong rigidity usually produces harmony in the often-troubled alliance between Washington and Saigon, and that underlying differences tend to surface in periods of apparent Communist moderation. The aftermath of the bomb halt was mentioned as an example.

The sources said the effect of the Nixon proposals has been to seize the diplomatic initiative from the Communists at the talks.

Apparently, as a result, the sources said, both the Viet Cong and Nguyen Thi Bing, and Thuy openly displayed irritation in the conference room in contrast to their usually composed behavior.

At one point, Mrs. Binh looked 72-year-old Ambassador David K.E. Bruce in the eye and said, "Ambassador Bruce is an obstinate neo-colonialist aggressor." One of the United States' most experienced and respected diplomats, Bruce came out of retirement at Nixon's request to head the U.S. delegation.

The Viet Cong spokesman later reported Mrs. Binh as having said, "Ambassador Bruce represents a policy of obstinate, neo-colonialist aggression." It was presumed Thuy had asked in the meantime that the Viet Cong modify the statement for public consumption.

Three Deaths

Farrel W. Deal Killed In Speeding Automobile

Farrell Wayne Deal, 20, route one, Sikeston, was killed today at 12:45 a.m., when a car in which he was a passenger, skidded through an intersection and overturned.

The accident occurred at route 177 and route V intersection, eight miles north of Cape Girardeau near the Trail of Tears Park, as Glenn Leamon Deal, 24, was driving a 1965 Chevrolet at high speed, the patrol said.

The driver was not injured. Deal was dead on arrival at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was born in Gideon, Nov. 23, 1949, son of William Orville and Mary King Deal.

Surviving besides his parents are nine brothers, Carl and Robert Deal, both of St. Louis, Bill Deal, Joplin, Jim Deal, Salem, Ore., Charles Deal, Sikeston, Kenneth Deal, Martin, Tenn., Darrell Deal, with U.S. Navy at sea, Carroll Deal, student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and Glenn Deal, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Marion, and Miss Nina Deal, both of St. Louis.

The body is at Nunlee Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Saturday, October 17, 1970 — First televised Dowser Championships. 1954.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

How proud a girl is of a blister brought on her hand by hard work!

THANK YOU, JOHN PETER ZENGER

Every now and then we pause to thank our lucky stars for John Peter Zenger who nailed down the right to freedom of the press back in 1735. And we sometimes shudder to contemplate what it must be like in totalitarian countries today where editors are forced to work under a system of government controlled communications.

Our present reflections upon these matters were triggered by the rhubarb over the so-called "fairness doctrine" enforced by the Federal Communications Commission - the FCC. Said Commission has the power to grant or deny licenses to radio stations, without which said radio stations cannot go on the air. It is an open and shut case of: what the Government giveth, the Government can taketh away.

The FCC says that the Fairness Doctrine means that every radio station "must seek affirmatively to encourage and implement the presentation of contrasting viewpoints." This sounds all right in theory, but in practice it means that the government has the ultimate power to determine what is "fair."

Specifically, the FCC recently refused to renew the license of radio station WXUR and WXUR-FM in Media, Pennsylvania.

Reason? In the words of the FCC: "Broadcasters on WXUR took the consistent position that the Vietnam War is a war solely against Communist aggression; that the United States should do everything in its power to achieve a triumphant military victory; that the war and especially the bombing of North Vietnam should be escalated; and that individuals who suggest a policy other than total victory are appeasers playing into the hands of the Communists."

Now, whether you agree or disagree with the viewpoints expressed over WXUR is not the question. The terrifying point is that a government bureau can and does claim to exert such absolute control over free speech that such views are, in fact unfair - "verboden" - forbidden - the owners cannot go on the air, the employees are to be fired and must seek employment elsewhere.

We shudder to contemplate the consequences if all newspapers were controlled by a government "license" to publish, with complete power to control everything printed in accord with government determined rules of "fairness," and with a government watchdog stationed in each shop to monitor every edition.

Thanks in great measure to John Peter Zenger, we still have a free press in America.

The height of delicacy was displayed by the flagpole sitter who, when his wife died, came down halfway.

Friendship increases by visiting Friends, but by visiting seldom.

NIXON ON THE HUSTINGS

Presidents are politicians- but they like to stand above politics. So when they want to test the political winds or boost their party's candidates in mid-term elections, they take to the road on "nonpolitical" speaking trips. With the 1970 midterm campaigning already under way, this is undoubtedly an important factor in President Nixon's planned appearances at the National Governors Conference and the dedication of the huge Confederate memorial near Atlanta.

Nixon will make the trip just after a series of primaries that are being closely watched for trends in the November elections- and for 1972 when the White House will be at stake. This fall's elections are the first national referendum on the issues since President Nixon was elected with less than half the vote in 1968. The Republicans are expressing high hopes for capturing control of Congress from the divided Democrats.

Although the President's name will not be on the ballot in November, the central issue will be the performance of his administration. Nixon has given every indication - especially in his angry blast at the Senate when it rejected his nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, Jr., to the Supreme Court -- of taking an active part in campaigning for Republican candidates.

Active participation by a President in a midterm campaign is no novelty today. But until the time of President Andrew Johnson a century ago, chief executives refrained from nearly all political appearances. From George Washington onward, Presidents travelled around the country making only patriotic and nonpartisan speeches. The philosophy was that a President of all the people should refrain from overt partisanship.

This changed with the election of such strong leaders as the two Roosevelts and Woodrow Wilson. Wilson's activities not only extended to general elections but to the Democratic primaries. In 1918, he undertook to purge several southern congressmen -- and was successful.

Franklin D. Roosevelt informally opened the midterm congressional campaign of 1934 with a train trip through the west that was described as "triumphal." Roosevelt's optimism was borne out by the election results in November when the Democrats performed the rare feat of enlarging their majorities in both the Senate and House in a midterm election.

Four years later, F.D.R. set out in the Democratic primaries to purge senators and representatives regarded as unfriendly to the New Deal- with dismal results for party unity. Harry Truman had his troubles with Congress but avoided interfering in primaries. He did launch a 15-state campaign tour in midterm 1950. President Kennedy in the late summer of 1962 scheduled a "nonpolitical" speaking tour of the Far West that was clearly intended to aid Democratic congressmen.

Presidents have not always been ready to put their prestige on the line in midterm elections if they sense the vote is likely to go against their party. In 1966, President Johnson abruptly called off a 10-state tour to aid

Democratic candidates when forecasters correctly predicted a Republican renaissance. He later claimed that he never had any intention of campaigning.

For President Nixon, the opportunity to get out and meet the voters is likely to come as a spring tonic. Nothing restores a President's confidence better than the cheers of large crowds.

The Association of Western Railways, in its publication "Competitive Transportation," commented, with the nation's railroads leading the way, containerization was developed as a variant of the "piggyback" concept. Most containers look like truck trailers without wheels. As much as 30 times faster than conventional handling, containerization speeds up the loading and unloading of freight and protects it against repeated handling.

According to Telephony magazine, a special emergency telephone hookup between gas stations and a switchboard has been planned by Cincinnati Bell and the Greater Cincinnati Gasoline Dealers Association to protect all night gas stations from bandits. Gas stations which subscribe will have a special telephone and recording installed. Whenever a button is pushed, the device will automatically place a call to the emergency switchboard and play a recording that identifies the station and indicates that the station is being robbed.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Capitalism has its own brand of infiltrators -- international travelers in the tourist, businessman or student category. The type of infiltration they represent makes friends rather than enemies. They have no desire to overthrow governments or political systems or to interfere with the way of life in foreign lands. These capitalistic infiltrators are an irresistible lot simply because they tend to ease international tensions and open the way for a better understanding between nations.

A few skeptics took a dim view of the initiation, a year or so ago, of scheduled airline service to the Soviet Union by Pan American World Airways. The introduction of such service was a characteristic Pan Am innovation. The airline has spent more than 40 years pushing back the frontiers of travel for U.S. citizens until today there are few corners of the globe more than hours away via jet transport. Late reports indicate that tourism to East Europe has developed spectacularly. Tourism to the Soviet Union from the United States rose to 50,000 people in 1969. Czechoslovakia receives roughly 30,000 to 40,000 U.S. visitors each year. No one can measure the true impact on the Soviet Union and Iron Curtain countries of dollars, not to mention broadened commercial ties. These things can be the basis of friendship and cooperation -- and, ultimately, international peace.

When Pan Am put the first 747 jet into service, a curtain was raised on a new era of global travel. As its operations are extended to more and more lands, it might even become known as the great peacemaker. Certainly, there is no greater influence on the side of peace than the international traveler -- tourist, businessman or student -- pursuing the simple philosophy of live and let live.

The world needs more of this kind of infiltration, and U.S. international airlines, as taxpaying business-managed enterprises, are encouraging it to the fullest extent -- along with the promotion of foreign travel to the United States.

A man always holds it against his mother when she refused to let him learn to swim in his boyhood.

About the only difference between hard work and recreation is that intangible something called "mental attitude." Whether the job is a grueling task of heaps of fun, depends not on the job itself, but what you think about it.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-Genteel Jim Buckley, well scrubbed and well heeled, is running hard for Senator from New York. But unless he left his wife and children, Buckley lives in Connecticut.

The Buckley home is in the scenic village of Sharon, Conn., about 100 miles outside New York City. It is a large brick building that lies among the elegant cluster of colonial houses that make up the fabulous Buckley family compound known as "The Elms."

While Buckley like many other rich Easterners has maintained a swanky apartment in New York, his wife and six children reside in Sharon. At least two of his children, Priscilla and Andy, attend private day schools in the little town. The family also belongs to the Sharon Country Club.

The New York apartment merely gave Buckley a place to stay when he journeys into the city to take part in managing the Catawba Corporation, the family's holding company for its enormous oil investments. Because the Constitution is vague on the subject of state residency, requiring only that a candidate be an "inhabitant," there is little chance that Buckley's non-residency would be a legal bar to his serving in the Senate.

However, the issue could become a major embarrassment to him because of the howls of indignation that came from his family's house organ, the conservative "National Review," when the late Robert Kennedy moved into New York to run for the Senate in 1964. "National Review," which is edited by Jim Buckley's brilliant brother Bill, accused Kennedy of being a carpetbagger. At the point Bill Buckley wrote of the raid, Kennedy: "I am always left at a disadvantage over the Democrats by the sheer gall of the tribe."

Breathless or not, Bill Buckley has not hesitated to use his syndicated column to plump now for his brother's candidacy. This week, for instance, he wrote a full column defending Vice President Agnew's intervention in the New York race on Buckley's behalf. Les Arends, the durable old House Republican whip, doesn't like to read about secret White House meetings in this column. He showed up at a recent White House political party with photostats of two columns, describing in details what had happened at previous meeting of party leaders. If everything that goes on at this meeting is going to wind up in Jack Anderson's column, grumped Arends, "there's no use holding any more meetings."

He passed the photostats around as evidence. President Nixon smile good naturedly. "Let's keep these discussions off the record," he agreed.



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 18 - SUNDAY
ALASKA DAY. Oct. 18. Festival commemorates transfer of Alaska to the United States on this day in 1867.

BATH BACH FESTIVAL. Oct. 18-25. Bath, U.K. NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK. Oct. 18-24. By Presidential Proclamation.

OCTOBER 19 - MONDAY
FAIR OF THE VINTAGES. Oct. 19-20. Meda, Portugal.

NATIONAL CHILD EVANGELISM WEEK. Oct. 19-26. Purpose: "To bring to the attention of the U.S. that more than two-thirds of the children under 14 are unchurched."

Sponsor: Child Evangelism Fellowship, Inc., Frank R. Mann, Exec. Dir., Box 1156, Grand Rapids, MI 49501.

NATIONAL CLEANER AIR WEEK. Oct. 19-25. By Joint Resolution of the 89th Congress. Purpose: "To advance the knowledge and practice of air sanitation at the community level." Sponsor: The Air Pollution Control Assn., Charles N. Howison, Natl. Chrmn., 2400 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45202.

NATIONAL FASHION WAGON WEEK. Oct. 19-24. Purpose: "To make the nation aware of the convenience and importance of Minnesota Wollen Fashion." Sponsor: Natl. Fashion Wagon Week of Minnesota Wollen Co., Richard Polinsky, Dir., 131 W. First St., Duluth, MN 55802 (Cye Landy Advertising Agency, Inc., 262 Cleinview Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45206).

PENNSYLVANIA

enough votes to override the President's veto after the election recess...Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin made a personal appeal to Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott to get action on the farm bill, which will continue agriculture subsidies but will limit any single farm from collecting more than \$55,000.

Scott, in turn, urged Democratic leader Mike Mansfield to bring the bill to a vote. But two Democrats, North Dakota's Quentin Burdick and Missouri's Stuart Symington, were able to block Senate action...

Senator Hugh Scott and Rep. Lawrence Williams, both Pennsylvania Republicans, have hit up Secretary of Defense Mel Laird for some work for the Philadelphia shipyard. They pleaded for a ship to build or repair before the November election. Laird immediately called the Navy and suggested one of the ships intended for Turkey to be given to the Philadelphia yards...Hawaii's Senator Dan Inouye, the Senate Democratic campaign chairman, has been going around personally to the fatcats to request contributions for Democratic candidates. He picked up several checks, for example for Vermont's former Governor Phil Hoff who is running for the Senate...

Congress failed to act on a bill to compel commercial trucks and buses to use a device called tachograph, which has helped other nations to reduce highway casualties sharply. The Tachograph keeps a permanent record of vehicle's speed, distance traveled, idle time and stops. If an accident occurs, authorities can immediately determine how fast the vehicle was traveling. The bill has been opposed quietly by the Teamsters who call the Tachograph a "mechanical stool pigeon." It would be a help, however, for law-abiding drivers.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. Oct. 19-24. Harrisburg, PA. SCHIZOPHRENIA CARE WEEK. Oct. 19-25. Purpose: "To educate the public about an extremely cruel and costly psychological disease which fills half the beds in our mental hospitals and which has been called 'the plague of the twentieth century.'"

Sponsor: American Schizophrenia Foundation, 610 S. Forest, St. 6, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. YORKTOWN DAY. Oct. 19. Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington on this day in 1781, at Yorktown, VA.

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Refund Dependent Children, \$84,063.21.

VERY INTERESTING! From 1964 to 1969, according to the General Accounting Office, the Department of Defense sold training services to foreign countries totaling over \$305 million, of which about \$62 million applied to sales by the U.S. Air Force to the German Air Force. Prices for training were based on a tuition fee per student (ranging from \$190,000 to \$212,000). GAO found that the prices fixed to recover training costs did not include all direct and indirect costs. Excluded were costs for military pay and allowances, utilities, building maintenance, rental charges on planes, etc., amounting to about \$6 million. DPD told GAO it was acting to remedy the situation.

Nobody likes to be beaten to

An Editors Outlook
By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE GERMAN MIRACLE
By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
MAINZ, Germany-In the 800 years since the angry emperor Frederick I ordered the walls of Mainz pulled down, the city's gates and watchtowers have had nothing to do but contemplate the Rhine. But if these ruined stones could speak they could testify to certain lessons about the affairs of men.

LESSON One is that what man gains he can swiftly lose. Human progress is akin to climbing a steep and muddy bank. The struggle upward is hard and the slips and slides are easy.

For more than a century and a half a Roman legion occupied a camp behind what is now Mainz' main railroad station. A bridge was thrown across the great, deep river-a tremendous feat-and a fortified post on the north bank proved to be the high-water mark in the Roman push against the Germans.

Yet years later, after the Vandals and the Huns had come, all the law was swept away, the science, medicine, art and engineering had gone. Forests had reclaimed most of the fields. Men struggled against wild beasts once more.

America's Militant young leftists, who seem convinced that if they only burn and destroy enough something pure and better must automatically arise, are perhaps lucky that they have decided history is "irrelevant." If it were relevant they might find it unsettling.

LESSON Two is that even gifted and advanced civilizations are capable of succumbing to mass insanity. Twice, reason fled the Germans. The religious wars of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation were unsurpassed in savage cruelty. The rack, the iron maiden and the stake became champions of true faith, and men, smugly confident of holy sanction, turned into wolves in the name of the Lamb.

That this should have been repeated in the Germany of Hitler would have been unthinkable at the dawn of the century. It was, of course, a creeping evil. Germans who willingly gave up their liberties and turned their eyes away from the crematory chimneys may truly plead that not until the Nazi power was irreversible did they understand its full implications. But here the promise of glory at the price of decency led, if not to shame, at least to a bed of nettles beside a river of blood.

AS THE old towers of Mainz look down upon the roaring traffic in the streets below, the

fine hotel on the riverbank, the teeming barges on the Rhine and the tall cranes busy with building across the water, perhaps Lesson Three is most important: Don't always trust your well-wishers.

In the cold spring of 1947 I toured a sprat, pulverized Germany. The average diet was 1,000 calories. Children were wan and pinched. People were still sleeping in caves beneath the ruins. Clothes were rags. Germany needed everything.

And so the denizens of Mr. Truman's government, heavy with good intentions and confident that more government was the cure for all ills, were running around the country advising the new leaders to temper the shortages by imposing strict rationing and price controls. This way the poor would not be exploited and there would be a sort of gray justice for all. Instead, the Germans opted for free enterprise.

THERE WAS a crunch. Prices rose. Rents rose. But then, because it was so profitable to make and grow things, millions of eager hands hurried to rebuild the factories, and people swarmed into the fields. Because rents were profitable, millions more turned to cleaning up the rubble and building houses. Within five years it was plain that Germany was leading the recovery of Europe.

Between 1950 and 1965 the per capita income in West Germany nearly quadrupled. In spite of swarms who succeeded in fleeing to West Germany from the Communist paradise before the Berlin Wall was raised, the demand for labor outpaces the supply and 1.2 million workers from Western European countries have been permitted to enter. Germany is the only major nation in recent times which has found it necessary not to devalue but to revalue its currency.

A FEW WEEKS ago, according to the London Telegraph, ex-U-boat commander Kapitaneutnant Hornkohl and his ex-wireless operator got in touch with Sgt. L. Gould of the RAF Wellington that sank the U-boat 12 miles off Lisbon in 1943. The British air crew veterans were all invited to come to Lobenz for a reunion "at the expense of the German survivors."

Camaraderie? A symbolic hatchet-burying? Or a vulgar display of prosperity? But it probably couldn't have happened if the Germans had listened to the eager New Dealers from Washington.

AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

the punch especially when there's a little vodka in it.

A special course of treatment was recommended for an old man. "A few weeks of that," said the doctor, "and you'll think you're ten years younger!" "Wow!" said the elderly patient, and then added, "It won't affect my pension, will it?"

A peasant in a small Russian village went to the polls on election day and was given a sealed envelope and told to drop it in the ballot box. He began tearing the envelope open and the Soviet Official shouted: "What do you think you are doing?"

The peasant said he wanted to see for whom he was voting. "Are you crazy?" exclaimed the official. "This is a secret ballot."

IT'S THE TRUTH
The first sky-writing flight took place over New York City in 1922.

Male frogs do the croaking; the females make no sound.

Back in 1910, leading conservationists declared that the U. S. had timber for less than 30 years; and that supplies of oil and natural gas were rapidly diminishing.

America's oldest public building is the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Built in 1610.

The use of herbs and other plants for their medicinal properties originated with the Greek philosopher and natural scientist, Theophrastus, in 300 B.C.

Do you believe in clubs for women?" the young thing asked

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Sales and Use Tax, \$344,822,404.74.

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW... Wisdom comes with age -- too late to do any good.

SOCIAL CHALLENGE MET BY INDUSTRY

"The serious problems confronting the electrical industry today, including consumerism, actually represent great opportunities or our industry," Joseph F. Miller, executive vice president, National Electric Manufacturers Association, said at a San Francisco meeting.

He said that the 70's can be a "decade of opportunity" despite serious challenges posed by mounting external pressures. "I believe it's a challenge to our industry to meet broad social objectives," he said. Included among them, Miller believes, are "the necessity to produce more food for a growing population; the necessity to do something about the deterioration of our cities; the necessity to do something about water and air pollution."

"On the transportation front," he maintained, "there is no question that we will have to and will design mass transportation systems that will move people rapidly and comfortably into and out of downtown areas and help relieve the traffic situation."

INSIDE WHITE HOUSE: Labor chiefs and State Dept. duel in Nixons private office.

WASHINGTON: -- It was a most remarkable private performance through which Richard Nixon sat in his office and just before noon Tuesday. With him were a remarkable combination of men few believe would ever gather and confer in the Oval Room.

For an hour and ten minutes the President talked progress in the committees, with the three men who top the Soviet and Maoist world's hate get to the Resolutions and bait list -- George Meany, Committee and they get to Lovestone, who once told Josef Stalin to his face to drop dead ideologically, and Irving Brown, who for three decades, almost always unshaven, has been on. You have to listen to 11 anti-red "scarlet pimpernel" speeches denouncing the successfully organizing U.S.A. on every issue, filling up anti-Communist labor forces in the record with all sorts of Europe and now especially in Africa.

Mr. Lovestone, a sort of one-man anti-Communist counteroffensive, directs the AFL-CIO foreign affairs dept., and Irving Brown, who knows Africa better than Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Stanley and Cecil Rhodes ever did combined, heads the AFL-CIO's African-American Labor Council. With them that morning were secretary of State William Rogers, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson and Mr. Nixon's foreign affairs in-house counselor, Henry Kissinger.

The conversation was quiet, sometimes terse, always friendly but certainly a showdown between Mr. Rogers and the labor men. On the Communist issue they're rougher than he is. They do not believe there can be entente cordiale with the Soviets. He does.

What has been told off the record will stay that way. But there is one issue which is so characteristic of the constant Soviet propaganda tattoo upon the U.S. which should be reported.

This is the "affair ILO." The acronym stands for the International Labor Organization -- now a 51-year-old affiliate first of the League of Nations and then the United Nations. In Geneva, Switzerland, it has a palace of its own and many hundreds of employees.

It is a three-party operation -- delegates coming from government, labor and management circles in each member nation. In all, the U.S. has spent over \$70 million on the ILO. The Soviets spend mighty little. The U.S. provides most of the cash. The Russians hand out all of the abuse.

After taking such abuse for almost two decades, Mr. Meany decided he had had enough. Like myself, he has sat through annual "congresses" of the ILO only to listen to the Soviets charge the U.S. with every imperialist, slave-mongering, devilish abuse in the books of calumny. Not only do the Communist delegates use every national ILO congress in Geneva to blase the U.S. -- but so does the rest of the Soviet "bloc." Thus in every congress and in every committee the Russians lead the attack only to be followed by the other East European delegates. And these assaults are made even in international ILO conferences on workers' weightlifting standards, hours of work, training of farm workers, and are expected during the current ILO

Mr. Meany's distaste became disgust when the new Director General Wilfred Jenks appointed a Soviet official, Pavel Astapenko, as one of the five Assistant Secretaries. The American labor chief warned that, "I can tell you from long experience that he morning were secretary of State William Rogers, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson and Mr. Nixon's foreign affairs in-house counselor, Henry Kissinger. Thedo not fool around. They don't acquire power that they sometimes use, always friendly put on the back burner. They but certainly a showdown would be a disaster to the labor men. On the Communist issue they're rougher than he is. They do not believe there can be entente cordiale with the Soviets. He does.

So Mr. Meany went to his friends in Congress and fought the State Dept. for whether the government should pay dues to the ILO for these next two fiscal years. Among the many arguments he threw on the congressional appropriations committee table were the following: When an American official is needed for the ILO staff, Mr. Jenks asks for a long list of candidates. If there is no one on it of whom he approves, he asks for another list. If he still can't find anyone he likes, he just names one he does.

On the other hand, the Russians simply send up one name -- as in the case of Mr. Astapenko -- and that's it. The ILO magazines have extolled the virtues of Nicholas Lenin and the Leninist theories of capitalism and revolution.

When an ILO report is issued on joblessness, it talks of American unemployment. But in the Soviet bloc, it is a maladjustment of production. Mr. Meany has pointed out that the head of the so-called All Soviet Council of Trade Unions is appointed, not elected -- and that this man, Alexander Shelepin, was formerly head of the Soviet Secret police.

Finally, Mr. Meany's point is the U.S. pays 25 per cent of the ILO budget. The Soviets pay 10 per cent. The rest of the bloc pays two per cent. Thus we pay more than twice that of the Communist nations. All we get in the abuse. So Mr. Meany got his friends in Congress to refuse to appropriate the \$7.5 million sought by the State Dept. for ILO dues (an increase this time of over \$800,000). This became part of the conversation in Mr. Nixon's office. Point is, why buy abuse if we can get it for nothing?

Ann Landers
Smart Dad Has Name Troubles

Dear Ann Landers: My dad is a great guy, smart in business (an executive in a big company) and too young to be senile (51). So why can't he get a name straight? There are always lots of kids around, the same gang I've grown up with. He has seen them all hundreds of times but he gets so mixed up I could die. He calls Howard Harold, Bill Bob -- Fred is Frank and Jerry is Gerry. It's no better with the girls. Sherry is Mary and Mary is Millie. Ruthie is Rosie and Andrea is Adrian.

I've thought of making name-tags as a gag but I'm afraid the kids might think he is a moron. What are your thoughts on this subject? -- Embarrassed

Dear Ann Landers: One of the problems is that you "non-conformists" all look alike. I small wonder Pa gets mixed up. I say forget it. Your friends don't attach any importance to your Dad's calling them by the wrong name. If they come from a family where there's more than one kid their mothers do it all the time.

If you want to correct him, do it nicely. Example: "Dad, This is Harold."

And please remember this letter when you are 51. Let's see how well YOU do with names.

Dear Ann Landers: Can a dog be mentally ill? Our neighbors have a Basset Hound that barks for hours at a time. Sometimes he starts at 6:00 a.m. and wakes up our entire household. I timed him yesterday and he barked for three solid hours without a let-up. I thought I'd lose my mind. The dog is kept in a nice, big doghouse behind their place (and right under our bedroom window). We see a pan of water out there at all times, and we know he gets fed regularly. The animal is not being abused so the owners are not violating the law.

The neighbors are unfriendly and keep to themselves. They are not the kind a person can talk to. This morning my husband woke up with a terrific headache because he had had only four hours sleep. Any

Former Miss Michigan Has Vision Back

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Ann Marston, the slender blonde former Miss Michigan and archery prodigy who lost her sight more than a year ago, can see again.

"It's one of those things where you don't realize what you've been missing. Wow!" said Miss Marston, who has been outfitted with binocular-type "goggles" by a New York physician after three doctors had given up on her sight returning.

"I was partially blind before. I could see forms but not features. It was like looking through a steamed bathroom."

The glasses, fitted this week, help correct a detached retina condition.

Miss Marston injured her spine when trampled by an escaped bull during a rodeo in 1962. She went blind in February 1969.

As Miss Michigan, she won a Miss America talent contest in 1960 with an archery exhibition.

Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWN VILLAGE

PROBLEM PERSPIRATION SOLVED

even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible — with the same safety to clothing — the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need — and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average — even heavily — get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00.

Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Women's Page
Library 15 Sikeston Periodicals Students at Memphis St.

CAPE GIRARDEAU — "Danger of Cancer in Food," by Jean Carper appears in the September 5th issue of Saturday Review. The author discusses the dangers of relaxing the so-called Delaney Clause written into the U.S. Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act in 1958, as a safeguard against the additions of chemicals causing cancer.

Travel and Camera is described as the international magazine of travel and photography. The October, 1970 issue deals with ecology with a special story, "Preserving the Prairie," by George Lepsosky. It tells how Illinois, "The Prairie State," managed to salvage 1,500 acres of virgin grassland that gave the state its name.

Physics Today, in recent months, has been publishing news items and letters to the editor dealing with the job crisis for undergraduate majors, new Ph.D.'s and unemployed physicists. Is there going to be a "brain drain" to other countries?

No one knows about this but the bookkeeper who discovered the theft, and of course my husband and me. What do you say? -- Ripped Down The Middle

Dear Ripped: Your husband does not have the right to take the law into his own hands. He should turn this matter over to the proper authorities and let the judge decide if the woman deserves clemency.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in a coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sainte-Marie For More Indian Understanding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Why shouldn't an Indian girl be a model or a designer or a painter?" Buffy Sainte-Marie wants to know.

"What kid wants to be told in school that his grandfather was a savage?"

"Right now, Indians can't survive in America physically, mentally, emotionally or artistically."

The 24-year-old Canadian Cree entertainer said in an interview Thursday she thinks her songs about the plight of her fellow American Indians have "helped white people to understand, but after that they haven't done anything."

Meanwhile, Miss Sainte-Marie is doing all she can to provide some action.

In addition to benefit performances on various Indian reservations, she has set up a scholarship fund to help members of her race through law school and is now promoting an organization for the benefit of Indian women.

The Native North American Women's Association was founded two months ago. Miss Sainte-Marie recruited the 20 members during her trips to reservations and Indian communities in cities.

The comely singer-composer, here for a concert at Pasadena Civic Auditorium, said she listens to Indian women's concerns and then comments

Father of NYU Student Wins Tuition Refund Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has awarded the father of a New York University student a partial tuition refund of \$277.40 because the school canceled classes for 19 days during campus unrest last May.

Judge Patrick J. Picariello, making the award Wednesday in Small Claims Court to Roger Paynter, a fireman from Queens, declared:

"College administrators have yielded too easily to the demands of campus dissidents and have thereby ushered in an era of physical and intellectual intimidation."

The university, a private institution, said it would appeal the ruling.

Paynter, 49, who said he had

been refused a refund when he first approached the university, sued on behalf of his son Raymond, 19, now an art education sophomore. He brought the action on grounds that by failing to provide classes for his son the school violated its contractual obligations.

Paynter commented afterwards: "I'm not out to get NYU. I was only fighting for the principle." He said the decision "could represent a test case... After all, thousands of students all over the country were denied classes last year. This could open the floodgates."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MI-LADY'S BEAUTY SALON HAS ADDED TO THEIR STAFF-----

"Miss Bea", former instructor in Sikeston and Cape, coming here from St. Louis where she was Styles Instructor at Central County College.

We invite friends, old and new, to call now for an appointment or drop by to visit after Tuesday Oct. 20.

MEMPHIS — Fifteen Sikeston, Mo., students are among the more than 18,500 students enrolled for fall semester classes at Memphis State University.

This large enrollment, which has more than tripled in the last ten years, includes students from 42 foreign countries and 41 of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, 70 of Tennessee's 95 counties are represented.

Currently, MSU is engaged in a \$16-million construction program, coming on the heels of a \$28.5 million program in the '60s which doubled the value and scope of the campus.

Major projects under construction include a business administration complex, the Edward J. Meeman Communications Building, a mathematics and modern languages facility, a physical education complex and an athletic dressing facility.

The students are: Kathy L. Britt; John D. Chittenden; Albert L. Cox; Barbara L. Faulkner; James H. Godsey; Vicki L. Higginbotham; Fred E. Matthews; Richard H. Montgomery; Kenneth D. Paylor; Alfred L. Proffer; Larry M. Proffer; Jon R. Scarbrough; Lynne R. Tenkoff; Robert D. Urban; and Hugh D. Whiteaker.

Heritage House

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released: Friday: Reginald Sharp, Sikeston; Jeffery O'Neal, Sikeston; Scarley Wilson, Sikeston; Jo Ann Tubbs, Libourn; John Stanfield, Charleston; Barbara Travis, Sikeston; Frank House, Charleston; William Owens, Vanduser; Ralph Mayo, Essex; Bonnie Rice, Blodgett; Martha Jane Sisk, Charleston; Mary Tetley, Sikeston; Susan Hockersmith, Sikeston; James Wilson, New Madrid; Dewey Terry, Morley; Raymond Jackson, East Prairie.

Virginia Byrum, Bertrand Raymond Huse, Portageville; Martha McDowell, Sikeston; Jessie Mitchell, East Prairie; Kenneth Wasson, Sikeston; Mildred Piersall, Charleston; Mayne French, Sikeston.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Garland Coffman, Bernie Monroe Jarrell, Dexter; Edna Schriebe, Bell City; Mary Parks, Bloomfield.

Released: William Capps, Bernie Clarence Prince, Bernie Minnie Parker, Dexter; Maude Hale, Bloomfield; Hurrie Gullings, Bloomfield.

Some 1000 members and friends heard James C. Smith, Federal Farmers' Home administrator, praise them as "the brick and mortar of tomorrow. The government cannot save tomorrow, but we can help you to preserve and build it," he said at the session in Municipal Auditorium.

"Never before has an organization of American youth accepted such an awesome responsibility or charted a course of action to achieve a long-delayed and much-needed goal, that of building our American communities," he continued, with reference to the FFA goal of improving rural life.

During the three-day convention awards will be made for agricultural achievement and the first night's program included a public speaking contest.

Thursday's schedule includes an address by Robert D. Ray, governor of Iowa, and the announcement of top judging winners in dairy cattle, dairy products, livestock, meats and poultry divisions is set for Friday.

According to British tradition, King Cole was a king who is supposed to have reigned in the A.D. 200s.

NEARLY HIDDEN, dancer Jean Erdman poses behind a fantastically shaped aluminum sculpture featured in the dance suite "Fearful Symmetry." Miss Erdman was a pioneer in combining dance and drama in the modern theater.

Full Gospel Group To Meet Saturday

PADUCAH, Ky. — The Rev. Rodney Lensch will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Paducah Metropolis chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Irving Cobb Hotel ballroom.

FIRST IN USA
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The marble dome on the Rhode Island State House was the first in the United States and one of four in the world. It was completed in 1899.

Minnesota's capitol, also with a marble dome, was finished in 1905. The other marble domes are on the Taj Mahal and St. Peter's in Rome.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Nicotine-stained Fingers Bring Varied Responses

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—To remove nicotine stains from her fingers, Kay should rub a piece of lemon over the stains and let it dry before washing it off. Do this a couple of times a day until the stains are gone, then repeat once or twice a week.—CLAIRE

DEAR POLLY—Kay could remove nicotine stains from her fingers by dipping in moist salt and then rubbing until the spots are gone.—MISS E. M. M.

DEAR POLLY—In answer to Kay, who wanted someone to tell her how to remove nicotine stains from her fingers without quitting smoking: With her attitude about thinking someone might suggest quitting, I don't know why she should expect anyone to help her in HER OWN WAY. I would say that, if those stains on the fingers are the only damage to her body or inconvenience, she should live with it. That is only one of the things smokers have to endure. If she is ashamed of her fingers, the thing to do is quit. This will help her in more ways than one.—MRS. I. H.

DEAR POLLY—If Kay, who is not interested in quitting smoking but just in the stains on her fingers, will be patient a few years, she will be too busy trying to breathe to worry about stains. I learned this the hard way.—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

DEAR POLLY—How does one clean stainless steel flatware? Contrary to its name, mine is stained.—BETTY

DEAR POLLY—I break plastic egg cartons into small pieces and use them in the bottoms of my pots for house plants and they take care of the drainage.

I punched a hole in my tape measure and hung it on a nail just inside the door of my closet. I see it each morning when I get dressed and it reminds me to stay on my diet.

I nailed some scrap pieces of carpet to the inside of my garage door and this makes a good scratching board for my pet cat.—MARY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

FFA Also Women Find It Hard to Stop

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What does the Future Farmers of America offer a girl?

"The same thing it offers a boy, really," says Anita Decker, 17, of Winthrop, N. J., one of two girls delegates attending their first national convention.

The group of young ruralists, long limited to male membership, seated the girl delegates Tuesday as business sessions of the convention began.

The opportunities of going places, meeting people, seeing things and exchanging ideas, have been long stressed for boys.

"It gives you the opportunity to know what you can do as an individual — for yourself, your chapter and your community," added the delegate, Patricia Krowicki, 21, of Bordentown, N. J.

Some 1000 members and friends heard James C. Smith, Federal Farmers' Home administrator, praise them as "the brick and mortar of tomorrow. The government cannot save tomorrow, but we can help you to preserve and build it," he said at the session in Municipal Auditorium.

"Never before has an organization of American youth accepted such an awesome responsibility or charted a course of action to achieve a long-delayed and much-needed goal, that of building our American communities," he continued, with reference to the FFA goal of improving rural life.

During the three-day convention awards will be made for agricultural achievement and the first night's program included a public speaking contest.

Thursday's schedule includes an address by Robert D. Ray, governor of Iowa, and the announcement of top judging winners in dairy cattle, dairy products, livestock, meats and poultry divisions is set for Friday.

According to British tradition, King Cole was a king who is supposed to have reigned in the A.D. 200s.

meetings and things

TUESDAY
BETA SIGMA PHI: Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter meets with Mrs. Tom Russellburg. Guest speaker, Mrs. Earl Braswell. Mystery auction.

BETA SIGMA PHI: Tau chapter meets with Mrs. Velva Parrish at 220 N. Prairie.

OPEN HOUSE ALWAYS

Bill O'Guinn
Funeral Home

403 NORTH KINGHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
471-8824

PERSONAL SERVICE FOR A PERSONAL NEED



ROBIN CAMPBELL, left, was the blue ribbon winner at the 4-H dress revue at the Memphis State Fair. Marcie Matlock, center, and Debbie Matlock, were winners at the New Madrid County Fair.

Dress to Comeback

By ANN HENCKEN
AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The dress is where it's at. I think the dress will make a big comeback," said Leo Narducci at his resort-spring showing.

Last year, many designers were saying, "The separates look is where it's at." So, if you bought midi separates, you are presumably no longer where it's really at.

Although Narducci showed jumpsuits and short bloomers Thursday, he was most enthusiastic about his swirling ankle length dresses with a very soft Pretty Girl mood—narrow waists, full sleeves and scoop necks. He used a beautiful shade of blue for one banlon series.

"You have to do what people can cope with," said Annemarie Gardin for Papillon, who designed more dresses for her resort and spring line than she did for her first fall collection this year.

Separates were a good way for a woman to get used to the midi feeling, she said. A midi skirt doesn't look as long to the eye as a midi dress.

Now that the midi shock is over, dresses have become more important. Miss Gardin showed a number of Swiss cotton knit dresses with white enamel butterflies on the belts. Almost all the clothes were prints.

By next fall, women will wear ankle length skirts for day time, said Miss Gardin, showing a token number with ruffles at the hem.

"After that, maybe something from the moon," she said, laughing.

SUNDAY
BPW tea from 2-4 p.m. at Tatty Top's, 312 Sikes.

WEEKEND
Meadow Lane Garden Club Flower Show at High School Cafeteria Saturday from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Public cordially invited—no admission charge.

ALL WEEK
Revival in First General Baptist church in Bertrand at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Rev. Luther Higginbotham, evangelist.

MONDAY
The Scott County Women's Democratic Club and the Young Democrats of Scott county will hold a reception and dinner from 6-8 p.m. in the Ramada Inn in Miner to welcome the Democratic Women of the Harvest Caravan. This group will include the wives of the leading Democratic candidates. Dutch treat. Everyone invited.

WEDNESDAY
Home made soup and peach cobbler at Heritage House, lunches, 12 noon, 305 Cresap, Sikeston.

love is...
...throwing away your little black book.

Between 10 and 18 per cent could not exert 150 pounds of pressure — the maximum needed to stop short at 80 miles an hour.

The study by the National Bureau of Standards found that of 105 women employees, 58 could not exert 200 pounds of pressure. Eighteen could come up with 160 pounds or less of pressure. Two could not exert 100 pounds.

meetings and things

TUESDAY
BETA SIGMA PHI: Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter meets with Mrs. Tom Russellburg. Guest speaker, Mrs. Earl Braswell. Mystery auction.

BETA SIGMA PHI: Tau chapter meets with Mrs. Velva Parrish at 220 N. Prairie.

OPEN HOUSE ALWAYS

Bill O'Guinn
Funeral Home

403 NORTH KINGHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
471-8824

PERSONAL SERVICE FOR A PERSONAL NEED

School Menu
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge
French Dressing
Apricots
Hot Rolls and Butter

Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Corn Dog
Macaroni Salad
Green Beans
1 Slice Bread

Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Stick
Pineapple Cobbler

Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Pink Applesauce

Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Greens
Peach Half
SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Meatball in sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Pie
Bread
Butter
1/4 pt. milk

Tuesday
Beans and ham
Sweet potatoes
Salad
Fruit
Cornbread
Butter
1/4 pt. milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Corn
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
Butter
1/4 pt. milk

Thursday
Sloppy joe on bun
Lettuce wedge
macaroni and tomatoes
Cinnamon roll
1/4 pt. milk

FRIDAY
Fish on bun
Green pea salad
Tartar sauce
Chilled tomatoes
Fruit
1/4 pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
District No. R-5

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Corn
Pickle and Onion
Peach Cobbler
Milk
Butter
Bread

Tuesday
Sauerkraut with weiners
Creamed Potatoes
White Beans
Peach half
Milk
Bread

WEEKEND
Meadow Lane Garden Club Flower Show at High School Cafeteria Saturday from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Public cordially invited—no admission charge.

ALL WEEK
Revival in First General Baptist church in Bertrand at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Rev. Luther Higginbotham, evangelist.

MONDAY
The Scott County Women's Democratic Club and the Young Democrats of Scott county will hold a reception and dinner from 6-8 p.m. in the Ramada Inn in Miner to welcome the Democratic Women of the Harvest Caravan. This group will include the wives of the leading Democratic candidates. Dutch treat. Everyone invited.

WEDNESDAY
Home made soup and peach cobbler at Heritage House, lunches, 12 noon, 305 Cresap, Sikeston.

love is...
...throwing away your little black book.

Between 10 and 18 per cent could not exert 150 pounds of pressure — the maximum needed to stop short at 80 miles an hour.

The study by the National Bureau of Standards found that of 105 women employees, 58 could not exert 200 pounds of pressure. Eighteen could come up with 160 pounds or less of pressure. Two could not exert 100 pounds.

meetings and things

TUESDAY
BETA SIGMA PHI: Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter meets with Mrs. Tom Russellburg. Guest speaker, Mrs. Earl Braswell. Mystery auction.

BETA SIGMA PHI: Tau chapter meets with Mrs. Velva Parrish at 220 N. Prairie.

OPEN HOUSE ALWAYS

Bill O'Guinn
Funeral Home

403 NORTH KINGHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
471-8824

PERSONAL SERVICE FOR A PERSONAL NEED

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the United Methodist Church recreational room.

TUESDAY
Tenth Congressional District Democratic Women's Harvest Tour will be guests of New Madrid County gess Truman Club at a coffee from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Howardville school.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid County Health Center board meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the health center building.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

Notice

Auditions for Sikeston Little Theatre's first production of the Season, THE ODD COUPLE, will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. First National Bank community room. Parts available for six men and two women.

People interested in working with Little Theatre in other capacities, please come at one of these times.

Q—When did basketball become a part of the Olympic Games?

A—In 1936, when 22 nations entered teams. The United States has won this Olympic event every year since the sport was included in the program.

Butter
Wednesday
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Apple Butter
Whipped Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Lima Beans
Shoestring Potatoes
Oatmeal Cake with Peanut Butter Frosting
Milk
Butter
Bread

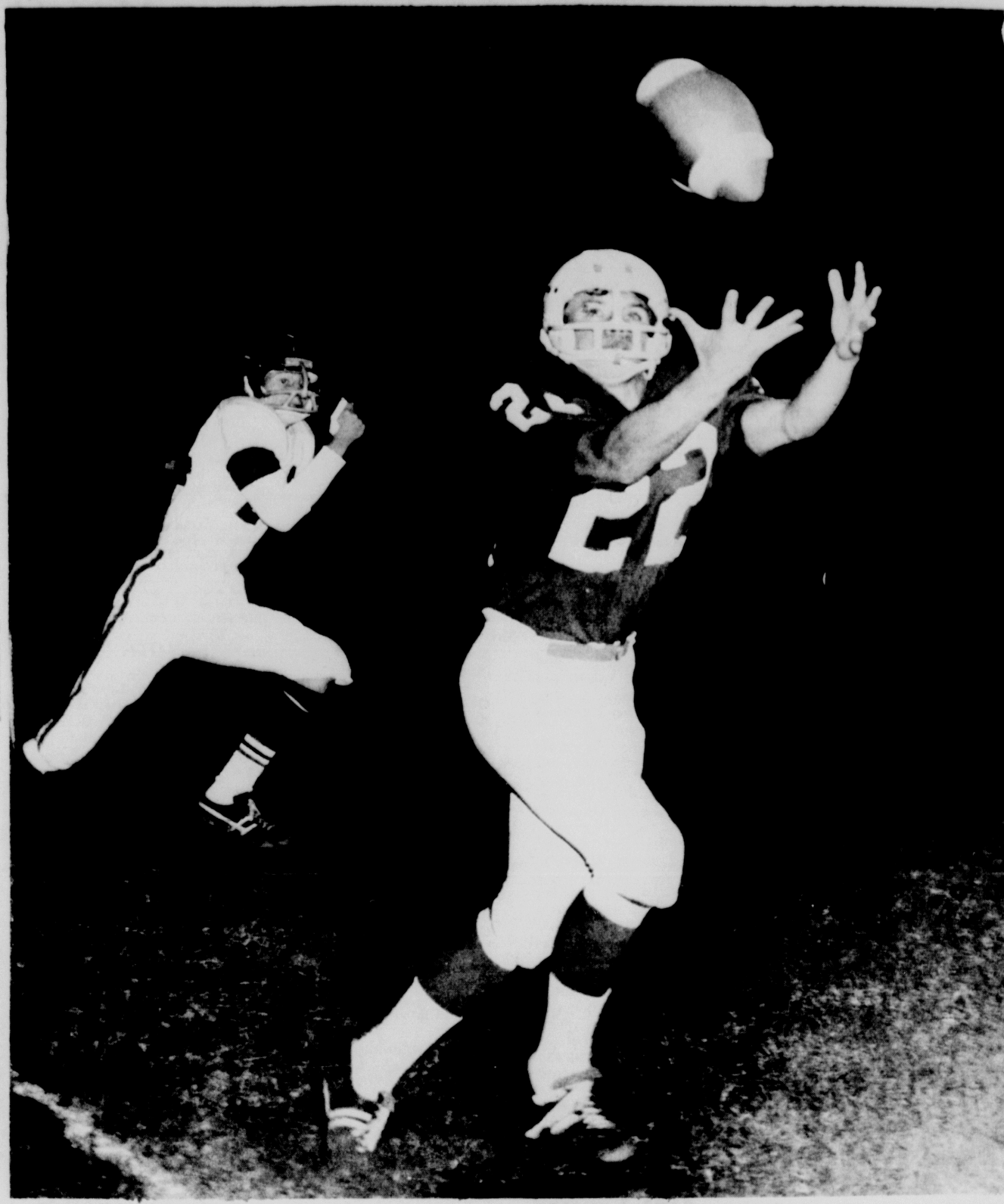
Friday
Salmon Cakes
Green Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Fruited Jello
Milk
Bread Butter

The high rider
Life stride shoes

Come up a little in the world with Life Stride's high riding calfskin shoe. A matching leather strap and buckle highlight the upswipe design of the front

\$1795 Black calf

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
leather refers to uppers



ONLY INCHES AWAY from a Sikeston aerial is Bulldog fullback Randy Reynolds, who had beaten his defender early in last night's non-conference clash with the Dexter Bearcats. The pass fell incomplete, in the 20-0 loss to Dexter.

Dexter Spoils Comeback SHS Assured Losing Year

The Dexter Bearcats put the Bulldog Pack right back into the dog house last night when they defeated the Bulldogs 20-0 at Public Schools Stadium. The night was cold and so was the Bulldog performance as a first half defensive battle preceded a second half Bearcat offensive show.

Returning from last week's victory at Kennett, the Bulldogs were in search of win number two in last night's non-conference clash, but a victory was no where in sight. Throughout the first half, Dexter's offense was handed excellent field position through numerous turnovers. Five times the Bearcats moved into deep Bulldog territory, and each time during the first half the Bulldog defense met the challenge. Twice in the second half the Bearcat offense loomed close at the Bulldog goal line, but were checked by the Sikeston defense.

Late in the second quarter of play, the Bearcats attempted a field goal that would break the scoreless deadlock, sending the fired up Bearcats into the dressing room with a slim lead. But Sikeston guard, Steve Ferrell, broke through the Dexter line and blocked the 25 yard field goal attempt, moving the two teams into a halftime score of 0-0.

In the first half of play, the name of the game for the visiting Dexter Bearcats was "ball control." In both the first and second halves, the Dexter offense rolled off 74 plays from the line of scrimmage to the Bulldog's 55 plays.

Sikeston's defensive team checked the scoring and rushing of Dexter's Terry Gibson, the District's leading scorer, holding the 170 pound back to 30 yards rushing. But the Bulldog defensive unit failed to check Bearcat wide receiver Rick Barber, who broke through the Sikeston defensive secondary twice in the third quarter to haul in TD strikes from quarterback David Mathis. The first score

came early in the third quarter when Barber got behind his defensive man and was on the end of a 23 yard TD strike. His second score of the night was 22 yard catch that netted the fleet footed receiver twelve of the Bearcat's total points. Both extra points were successful and the Bulldogs were in a deep 14-0 hole.

Late in the third quarter the Sikeston offense rolled in sight of the Dexter goal line, that stood 16 yards away. The threat

turned to gloom as Denny Christian moved in front of a Mike Berry pass for one of the four Dexter interceptions of the night.

Dexter's final score came off a half-back pass from Bruce Hindman, who caught the Sikeston secondary sleeping, and connected with tight end Dan Smith for a pass that moved Dexter within inches of the Bulldog goal line. Two plays later, Hindman iced-up the already bleak evening with a

STATISTICS		0	0	14	6	20
		Sikeston	Dexter			
Host conference leading Cape Central in Sikeston's Yds. Rush	Off. Plays	55	74			
Homecoming. Last night the Tigers defeated Poplar Bluff 26-20.	Yds. Rush	77	195			
SCORING BY QUARTERS:	Yds. Pass.	86	136			
1 2 3 4 T	Comp./Attm.	8/17	8/27			
Sikeston 0 0 0 0 0	Total Yds.	163	331			
	Penalties	35	78			
	Interceptions	0	4			
	1st Downs	11	15			

More Than 13,000 Tickets Already Sold

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Judging from early ticket sales, Western Kentucky's basketball clash with Jacksonville in Louisville's Freedom Hall Dec. 23 is one of the most appealing games to the fan that the Hilltoppers have ever played.

Ticket sales for the battle between last season's NCAA Tournament first-round opponents opened Monday, and already more than 13,000 of the Hill's 17,500 seats are gone. The rapidity of sales really should not be a big surprise to anyone. The match-up is a natural.

Both the Hilltoppers and the Dolphins have a host of veterans returning from last year's teams which posted 22-3 and 27-2 records, respectively.

The game is also a return match, since Jacksonville dumped Western 109-96 in the 1970 NCAA Tournament before going on to take the runnerup spot behind national champion UCLA.

Then—perhaps the most

important factor of all, from the fan's viewpoint — the game offers a chance for another head-to-head comparison of two of the nation's biggest All-Americans, Western's 7-foot Jim McDaniels and Jacksonville's 7-2 Artis Gilmore.

The Hilltopper-Dolphin clash last spring showed how tough both can be. McDaniels tallied 29 points against Jacksonville before being sidelined by fouls with eight and a half minutes to play. Gilmore pumped in 30 points for the Dolphins.

The two giant pivotmen are by no means the full extent of the basketball power figured to be exhibited by Western and Jacksonville this winter. The Hilltoppers have their other four starters, All-Ohio Valley Conference forward and guard, respectively, Jerome Perry and Jim Rose, 6-8 forward Clarence Glover and 6-4 guard Gary Sundmacker, all coming back for a final season. They will be bolstered by junior college transfers Jerry Dunn and Rex Bailey.

To back up Gilmore, Jacksonville can count on 7-foot Pembroke Burrows, crack guard Vaughn Wedeking, 6-6 Greg Nelson, and two-time junior college All-American Harold Fox, a 6-1½ guard.

Lakers' Mr. Clutch

East is East and West is West ... which is nice for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jerry West, the Lakers Mr. Clutch, came through with six points in the final 90 seconds to help them to a 106-102 triumph over Chicago in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

West, who wound up with 29 points, including 13 in the final quarter, hit on a 40-foot jumper before the Bulls' Bobby Weiss got the basket back to make it 106-102 with 54 seconds left. West then made a free throw after the Bulls missed a layup to put the game away.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia hammered San Diego 127-119; Portland nipped Cleveland 115-112 and Detroit whipped San Francisco 120-106.

The Indiana Pacers toppled the Denver Rockets 115-103 and the New York Nets clouted the Floridians 105-92 in the night's only American Basketball Association games.

The Lakers raced to a 64-42 halftime lead behind the scoring of Happy Hairston and Wilt Chamberlain, who scored 15 and 14, respectively, in the first two periods. But the Bulls whittled away the lead in the last half and climbed within three, 101-98 with 1:25 left on a field goal by Chet Walker.

Then West took over. Weiss was high for Chicago with 22 points.

Archie Clark pitched in 28 points as Philadelphia opened 16-point leads twice in the first half and handed San Diego its third straight defeat. Elvin Hayes led the Rockets with 34 points.

Rookie Geoff Petrie scored 10 of his 21 points in two minutes, helping Portland overcome a 104-96 deficit to a lead they never lost. Jim Barnett had 31 points for the winners while John Warren had 23 for Cleveland.

Bob Lanier with 19 points and Dave Bing, 27, led the Pistons to their easy triumph. Detroit led by 10 points at the half and the Warriors never got closer than eight points. Jerry Lucas had 31 points for the losers.

Indiana broke open a close game with a second-half burst paced by Mel Daniels, Bob Netolicky and Bill Keller. Keller and Netolicky led the Pacer scoring with 19 apiece and Daniels had 17 and a game-high 19 rebounds. Rookie Ralph Simpson led Denver with 21 points.

Sonny Dove scored 26 points and Ed Johnson had 23 and 20 rebounds to lead the New York triumph. Mack Calvin had 23 for the Floridians.

All Star Team Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson might have been the hero of the World Series, but during the regular season he played second fiddle to Cincinnati's Tony Perez, a flop during the Series.

Perez, a .317 hitter with 40 homers and 129 runs batted in who managed only one single during Cincinnati's loss to Baltimore in the Series, was named the third baseman on the Associated Press major league All-Star team, ahead of Robinson.

Perez attracted 193 votes in the balloting over the regular season to 58 for Robinson, who hit .276 with 18 homers and 94 RBI before breaking loose with a sensational performance at bat and in the field during the Series.

The Reds also had the top vote getter in Johnny Bench,

who polled 300 of the 311 votes for catcher after hitting .293 and leading the majors in homers with 45 and RBI with 148. He only managed two hits against Baltimore.

The Orioles also placed two on the team—left-handed pitcher Mike Cuellar, the winner in the final Series game, and first baseman Boog Powell, a .297 hitter with 35 homers and 114 RBI.

Perez attracted 193 votes in the balloting over the regular season to 58 for Robinson, who hit .276 with 18 homers and 94 RBI before breaking loose with a sensational performance at bat and in the field during the Series.

The Reds also had the top vote getter in Johnny Bench, who polled 300 of the 311 votes for catcher after hitting .293 and leading the majors in homers with 45 and RBI with 148. He only managed two hits against Baltimore.

The Orioles also placed two on the team—left-handed pitcher Mike Cuellar, the winner in the final Series game, and first baseman Boog Powell, a .297 hitter with 35 homers and 114 RBI.

Perez attracted 193 votes in the balloting over the regular season to 58 for Robinson, who hit .276 with 18 homers and 94 RBI before breaking loose with a sensational performance at bat and in the field during the Series.

The Reds also had the top vote getter in Johnny Bench, who polled 300 of the 311 votes for catcher after hitting .293 and leading the majors in homers with 45 and RBI with 148. He only managed two hits against Baltimore.

The Orioles also placed two on the team—left-handed pitcher Mike Cuellar, the winner in the final Series game, and first baseman Boog Powell, a .297 hitter with 35 homers and 114 RBI.

Perez attracted 193 votes in the balloting over the regular season to 58 for Robinson, who hit .276 with 18 homers and 94 RBI before breaking loose with a sensational performance at bat and in the field during the Series.

The Reds also had the top vote getter in Johnny Bench, who polled 300 of the 311 votes for catcher after hitting .293 and leading the majors in homers with 45 and RBI with 148. He only managed two hits against Baltimore.

The Orioles also placed two on the team—left-handed pitcher Mike Cuellar, the winner in the final Series game, and first baseman Boog Powell, a .297 hitter with 35 homers and 114 RBI.

Perez attracted 193 votes in the balloting over the regular season to 58 for Robinson, who hit .276 with 18 homers and 94 RBI before breaking loose with a sensational performance at bat and in the field during the Series.

The Reds also had the top vote getter in Johnny Bench, who polled 300 of the 311 votes for catcher after hitting .293 and leading the majors in homers with 45 and RBI with 148. He only managed two hits against Baltimore.

The Orioles also placed two on the team—left-handed pitcher Mike Cuellar, the winner in the final Series game, and first baseman Boog Powell, a .297 hitter with 35 homers and 114 RBI.

Perez attracted 193 votes in the balloting over the regular season to 58 for Robinson, who hit .276 with 18 homers and 94 RBI before breaking loose with a sensational performance at bat and in the field during the Series.

The Reds also had the top vote getter in Johnny Bench, who polled 300 of the 311 votes for catcher after hitting .293 and leading the majors in homers with 45 and RBI with 148. He only managed two hits against Baltimore.

Cuellar's 24-8 mark edged Cleveland's Sam McDowell, the majors strike out leader at 303, by five votes, 106-101, in the closest balloting by the sports writers and sportscasters throughout the country.

Powell had an easy time outdistancing Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, 145-10.

Cincinnati also had one player on the second team, outfielder Pete Rose.

The Chicago Cubs were the other team to place two on the starting team. They were second baseman Glenn Beckert and outfielder Billy Williams, with shortstop Don Kessinger on the second squad.

The rest of the first team was Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox at shortstop, outfielders Rico Carty of Atlanta and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and right-handed pitcher Bob Gibson of St. Louis.

Beckert beat out Atlanta's Felix Millan, 136-58; Aparicio topped Kessinger 167-60; Williams was named on 167 ballots; the National League batting leader, Carty, on 150; Clemente on 138; and Gibson on 235.

Carl Yastrzemski of Boston had 121 votes for the outfield, Hank Aaron of Atlanta 95 and Rose 58.

Gibson, 23-7 during the season, left behind Minnesota's Jim Piers, who had 21 votes.

Rams Lose To Trojans

The Scott City Rams ended their celebration over last week's clinching of the Bootheel Conference abruptly last night as they lost 20-12 to the Trojans of Potosi.

Potosi scored first in the second quarter on a pass play from Mike Thebeau to Gary Casey. The extra point was not good.

Another touchdown pass, this time from Scott City's Mark Amick to Larry Dees put the Scott count on the scoreboard and their conversion was also blocked. At the half the game was deadlocked 6-6.

The Rams gained the lead early in the third quarter on a 17 yard pass play, again from Amick to Dees. The extra point was again no good.

Potosi also scored in the third quarter on a 19 yard pass play from Thebeau to speedster Casey. The Trojans final score came during the fourth period on a pass from Thebeau to Francis Coleman which went 7 yards. Thebeau added to the Scott City miseries when he ran for a 2 point conversion.

Scott City had a total of 209 yards in the game, 185 in the air and 24 on the ground. Ram quarterback Mike Thebeau completed 14 of 27 for one of his best performances of the season.

Scott City will entertain Hayti next week at home and try to get back in the victory column during one of their most successful football seasons.

your INSURANCE agent can mean a lot to you



Sets Records for Fast Service

As insurance agents, we plan your program of protection with painstaking care. But when it comes to processing claims, we move fast!

Consult Us Soon

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY

913 TANNER 471-1547



RICK BARBER, split end for the Dexter Bearcats positions himself for one of the two touchdowns he caught last night as the Dexter Bearcats blanked the Sikeston Bulldogs 20-0. The passed covered 23 yards and was thrown by Dexter quarterback David Mathis.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, October 17, 1970

Windshield Washer Solvent

BIG DAN
Windshield Washer Cleaner and Solvent

- Good for all temperatures down to 16° below zero
- Ideal for cleaning household windows too

99¢ Limit 1 Gallon Additional \$1.98 EACH

MOORES FIRESTONE James Brock Mgr.
2015 E. Malone - Sikeston, Mo. - 471-4557

Indians Score Second Win

JACKSON — The Jackson Indians rolled to win number two for the Tribesmen as they blanked Chaffee 25-0 in non-conference play last night. The Indians earlier win came from Kennett in a 6-2 decision.

Jackson half back Bobby Sides put the Indians on the scoreboard early with a 67 yard rambie that came in the ninth offensive play off the game. Jackson jumped into a quicked 6-0 lead when the kick went wide. Indiana fullback Lawrence Swan then capped the first

quarter scoring with a 1-yard dive, putting Jackson in a 12-0 first quarter lead.

Both teams battled throughout the remaining half without a score and Jackson went into the dressing room at half with a 12-0 lead.

Third quarter play found the Indians their increasing their lead with a 6-yard gullup from fullback Richard Seyer; the kick was missed and Jackson led 18-0.

The final Indian score came off of a blocked punt by John

Steve of the Indians, deep in the Chaffee end zone. Laddie Bridwell fell on the loose pigskin for a quick six pointer. Dave Riney ended the scoring with an extra point, capping the 25-0 victory.

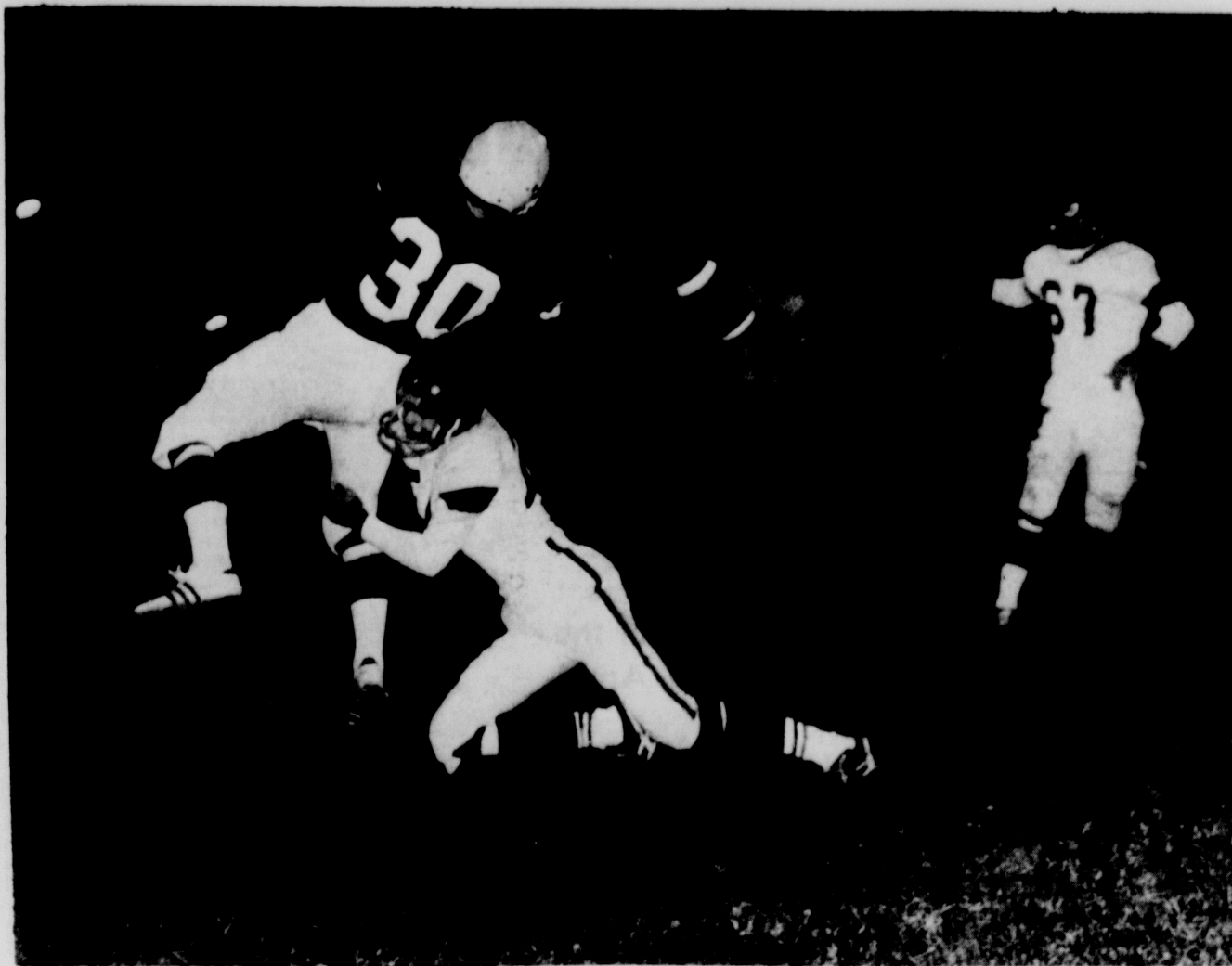
The Chaffee Red Devils lost more than the game last night, as offensive and defensive stand out Ballard returned to the sideline with a broken ankle, after leading the Red Devils to two previous wins.

Offensively, Jackson rushed for 161 yards and passed for 63 for a net total of 224 total yards. Indian defense held Chaffee to four first down, two on penalties.

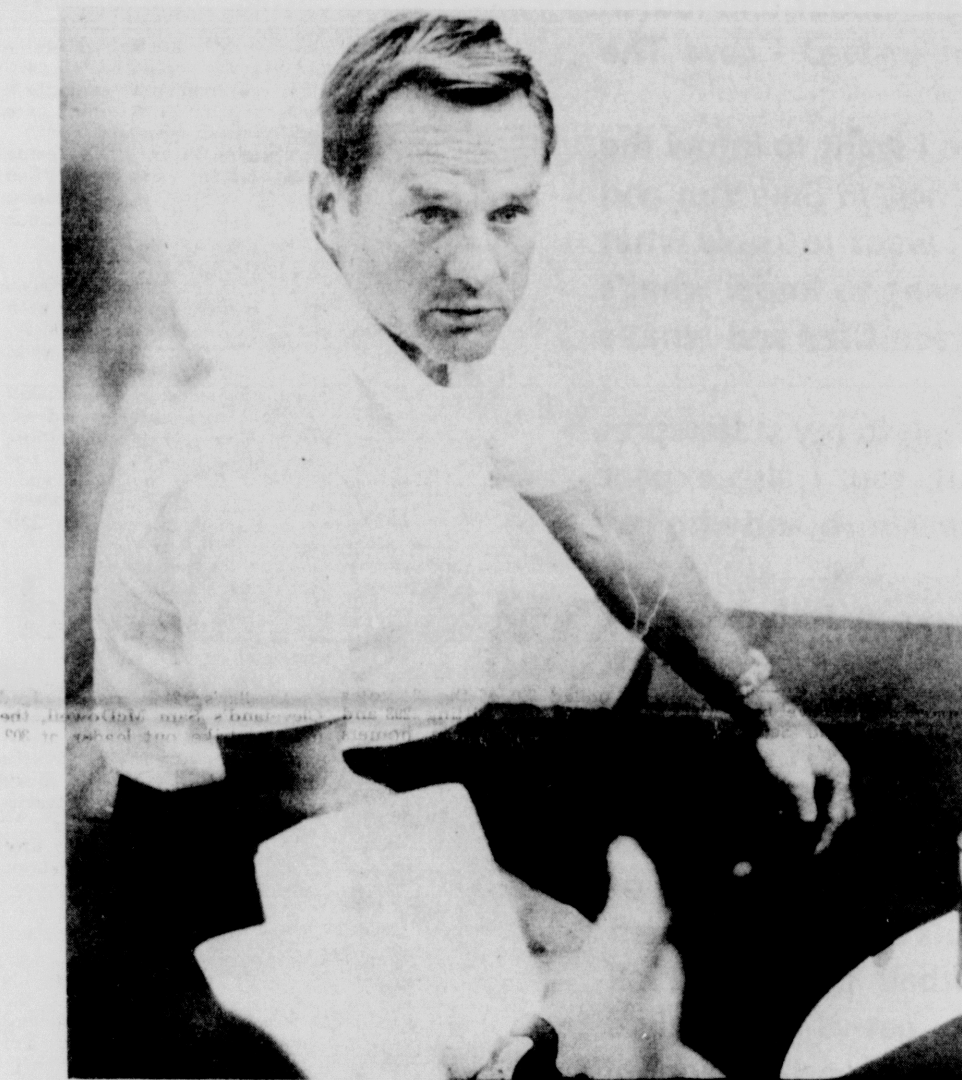
ATTENTION: CHURCHES, SOCIAL CLUBS, AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: We do stencil cutting, mimeographing and bulk mailing. Just call Mallinda at

SIKESTON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
301 S. Main 471-8300

In Queen Victoria's time a fresh peach cost about five dollars.



KNOCKED LOSE FROM THE BALL is Bulldog receiver David Evans, who was hit moments after hauling in a Mike Berry pass in last night's 20-0 Bulldog loss. The pass occurred early in last night's Dexter-Sikeston clash at Sikeston's Public Schools Stadium.



ST. LOUIS CARDINAL COACH, Charlie Winner is caught in a perplexing mood following last week's slim defeat of the New Orleans Saints. This weekend, Winner's 3-1 Red Birds will be New York to face the Giants.

Driverless Truck Kills Two

HOT SPRINGS, Va. AP — A driverless pickup truck that plunged down a steep hill and into a crowd watching a high school football game killed two children and injured 12 others persons Friday night.

As the first quarter was ending, the truck came down the incline, smashed through a crowded concession tent, then through a crowd of children at the edge of the end zone before it struck a scoreboard on an adjacent baseball field.

The football game between Bath County and Rockbridge High Schools was stopped and a call went over the public address system for station wagons to take the injured to hospitals. Witnesses said the truck had been pushed in an effort to start it earlier and the boys had apparently left it running for fear it would not start again.

Police said the dead were Stephen Lowry, 8, and Sherry Lane Armstrong, 9, both of Hot Springs.

Central Slides By Bluff In 26-20 Conference Clash

CAPE GIRARDEAU — In last night's "Battle for the North", two once beaten powerhouses in the SEMO's Northern Division collided in a contest that will probably determine this year's conference honors. The home town Central Tigers and the Poplar Bluff Mules both moved into last night's game with unblemished conference records.

What was billed as a defensive battle turned into an offensive showing from both squads, as the Cape Central Tigers took a demanding lead in the race for the conference crown with a bitterly fought 26-20 victory. The Central victory came before the Tigers home crowd, packed in Houck Stadium for the Tigers Homecoming.

In the see-saw battle that followed, Carl Gross put the Tigers in front early in the game with a 43 yard field goal. The "Upright splitter" was one of the two field goals credited to the Central kicker.

Central moved into a quick 10-0 lead mid way through the first quarter when Tiger quarterback Dan Bickings ended a scoring drive with a one-yard plunge. Gross completed the point after touchdown and moved the Tigers into a demanding 10 point advantage.

Poplar Bluff's rugged J. B. Hayes put the Mules in the scoring column with an 11 yard gallop late in the opening quarter. The Mules went for the two point conversion, hoping to cut the Central lead, but failed, leaving them trailing by four points.

In second quarter, action, the game rolled on in its high pitched tone, as defensive end Harold Jackson recovered a Mule fumble in the end zone for the Tigers second score. The margin was widened to 16-6 as the kick went wide.

Poplar Bluff failed to give in to the Central lead, as they bounced back with another TD, a 2 yard run from John Hickman. Once again the Mules

two-point try was foiled, sending the two conference contenders into their dressing rooms in a 16-12 standoff.

Third quarter scoring for the Central Tigers came in the person of Gross, who added his second field goal of the evening, a 31 yard kick. Tailback Tim Kelley, filling in for Bruce Fees, injured in the first quarter, ended the Central scoring with an 8-yard run, and with the Gross PAT, Cape led the Mules 26-12.

John Griffin put the Mules on the scoreboard once again as he was on the receiving end of an Ed Friewald pass that covered 9 yards. Friewald fired to Chronister in the end zone for the successful 2 point conversion, leaving the Mules in a 6 point deficit.

Kelley led the Tigers in rushing with 96 yards in 23 carries, while J. B. Hayes anchored the Mules offense with 71 yards in 7 carries. Robert

KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING

The wood duck nests in trees. Don't be surprised if the duck you are watching is watching you.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, October 17, 1970

5

Prep Grid Data

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Cape Central 26, Poplar Bluff 20
 Charleston 22, Kennett 3
 Jackson 25, Chaffee 0
 Sikeston 0, Dexter 20
 Caruthersville 20, East Prairie 52
 Malden 48, Hayti 7
 Portageville 40, Gideon 0
 Potosi 20, Ilmo-Scott City 12
 Luxora, Ark. 48, South Pemiscot 0

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Valle at Perryville

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Cape Central at Sikeston*
 Charleston at East Prairie
 Perryville at Kennett*
 Dexter at Poplar Bluff
 Portageville at Caruthersville*
 Malden at Chaffee*
 Hayti at Ilmo-Scott City
 Delta C-7 at South Pemiscot*
 * Conference Games

Wave Rolls, Kennett String Still Unbroken

HAYTI — Malden's Green Wave crashed through Hayti last night, leaving behind a 48-7 defeat of the home team. The Wave rolled to 307 total yards on offense and scored six touchdowns.

Hayti scored first in the contest with a 21 yard pass from Randy Gardner to Tony Ruff. Jerome Maxie added the PAT for a 7-0 lead, and a final Indian score.

Hayti led throughout the first quarter, but in the second frame, Malden's Daniel Prentice and Charles Barber each added a TD run and a 2-point conversion giving the Wave a 16-7 half time lead.

Charlie Barber added two more TD's in the third quarter, one on a 14 yard pass from Daniel Prentice and one on a 4 yard run. Bobby Schroepel booted the first PAT, while Barber ran across the second. Prentice capped off the third quarter scoring with a 3 yard run with only 4 seconds left in the quarter. Bob Arnold added the conversion.

Last quarter scoring came in the person of Joe Crank, who capped off the Wave's offense with a 34 yard galeup. Glen Smith added the final PAT of the game.

Hayti was held to 13 yards on the ground, while they passed for 136 total yards.

The Kennett Indians put points on the scoreboard tonight but it was not enough to prevent their 22nd defeat in so many games as they lost 22-3 to Charleston.

The Bluejays scored in the first quarter on a pass from Dan Defield to Steve Yoakum which went 12 yards. Defield added the extra point and the score at the end of the first quarter read CHS 7, Kennett 0.

David Tippen kicked a 39 yard field goal for Kennett during the second quarter and this marked only the second time the Indians had scored in their six games this season. Neither team scored the remainder of the half and the teams went to the locker room with the score reading Charleston 7, Kennett 3.

Dale Mitchell scored for the Jays during the third quarter on 20 yard run and the extra point was added by Defield.

Charleston put the game out of reach during the final quarter when Steve Yoakum went 50 yards on a punt return for the touchdown. A pass from Defield to Woody Simmons gave Charleston a 2 point conversion.

Charleston travels to East Prairie next Friday for a game with their county rivals, the East Prairie Eagles.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 2 0 1.000 —
 Buffalo 1 0 1.000 1/2
 Philadelphia 1 0 1.000 1/2
 Boston 0 2 .000 2

Central Division

Baltimore 1 0 1.000 —
 Atlanta 0 0 .000 1/2
 Cincinnati 0 1 .000 1
 Cleveland 0 1 .000 1

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Detroit 1 0 1.000 —
 Phoenix 1 0 1.000 —
 Chicago 1 1 .500 1/2
 Milwaukee 0 0 .000 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 0 0 .000 —
 San Fran. 0 0 .000 —
 Portland 0 0 .000 —
 Seattle 0 1 .000 1/2
 San Diego 0 2 .000 1

Only game scheduled

Tonight's Games

San Diego at Philadelphia
 Los Angeles at Chicago
 Detroit at San Francisco
 Cleveland at Portland

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Baltimore
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati
 Chicago at New York
 Milwaukee at Atlanta
 Detroit at Phoenix
 Boston at Seattle
 San Diego at Buffalo
 Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Oakland

ABA

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh 1 0 1.000 —
 Floridians 1 0 1.000 —
 Virginia 0 0 .000 1/2
 New York 0 1 .000 1
 Carolina 0 1 .000 1
 Kentucky 0 1 .000 1

West Division

Indiana 1 0 1.000 —
 Utah 1 0 1.000 —
 Texas 0 0 .000 1/2
 Memphis 0 0 .000 1/2
 Denver 0 1 .000 1

Only game scheduled

Tonight's Games

Floridians at New York
 Denver at Indiana

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh vs. Virginia at Norfolk, Va.
 Denver at Kentucky

Only games scheduled

No Perfect Records In NFL

By MIKE RECHT
 Associated Press Writer.

The National Football League lost its last three unbeaten teams last Sunday, and two of them better get their offense in gear if they hope to stay once beaten this Sunday.

Cowboys, once one of pro football's most potent scoring machines, have had to rely on their defense this season to keep getting that many points against the Eastern lead in the National Conference with St. Louis at 3-1. They needed a shutout to beat Atlanta 13-0 last Sunday, and might have trouble getting that many points against the Minnesota, whose brutal bodies blanked Chicago 24-0.

MONDAY SALE

OSCO Drug

OPEN 9 to 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 Located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

AD EFFECTIVE MONDAY OCT. 19 ONLY

CRACKER JACKS

3 PACK OSKO REG. 29¢
 4 1/8 OZ. Net Wt. **15¢**

MONDAY ONLY OCT. 19

ajax LAUNDRY

DETERGENT

GIANT 49 OZ. BOX

59¢

MONDAY ONLY OCT. 19

ajax

MONDAY ONLY OCT. 19

Panty Hose

- SEAMLESS STRETCH
- 100% NYLON
- CHOICE OF SHADES

OSKO REG. 88¢
PR. 44¢

MONDAY ONLY OCT. 19

9-volt Batteries

for TRANSISTOR RADIOS

OSKO REG. 29¢
EACH 4¢

MONDAY ONLY OCT. 19

Mercury

BATTERY FOR TRANSISTOR RADIOS

PRESENTING

URSULA KALBE

APPEARING NIGHTLY

Singing Guitarist

Formerly featured at the Mayflower Hotel of Washington D.C. and Pure Marquette Hotel of Peoria, Illinois

PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE TUNES FROM 8 P. M. TIL 77

RAMADA INN

1-55 on Hwy. 62 E. Miner, Mo.
 Ph. 471-4700

BIG RED tight end, Jackie Smith leaps for a Jim Hart pass in last week's NFL contest against the New Orleans Saints. The Cardinals picked up win number three from the Saints and moved into their division's lead.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

MEMBER

The Inland Daily Press Association
 Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Missouri Associated Press
 Associated Press
 The National Editorial Association

NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1969

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge \$1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion.

Deadline — 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display \$1.54 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$2.50; In Memoriam Ads \$2.50.

Display Advertising, per inch...\$1.54

Reading Notices, per line...30 cents

Legal Notices at the Legal Rate.

All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city \$1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns \$1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year...15.00
 6 months...8.00
 3 months...5.00

'I gave The Standard 10¢ tonight'



I gave The Standard 10 cents tonight for a copy of their newspaper. They can divide it up among their 62 employees any way they want to.

Now for that dime I gave them tonight, I expect to get a newspaper with all the local news, all of the state news and all the national and world news. And I want it to be fresh and interesting.

For that dime I gave them I want pictures of local news events and the people who make the news. I want pictures of accidents, fires, meetings, plays, football games and anything else I think is important.

It won't do any good to try to reason with me, because I know my rights. Why, if I had wanted I could have used up another nickel with that dime and bought a soda pop, or have bought about one-fourth of one gallon of gasoline . . . but instead I gave The Standard my dime.

Because I gave them my dime I want to know the latest things about the City Council in Sikeston and all the other neighboring towns. I want to know what the school boards are up to. I want to know what's going on at the Capitol in Jefferson City and what's happening all over our state.

If anything happened pertaining to my state up in Washington, I want to know that, too. I also expect them to tell me who died, who was born and who got married.

I want to know what those guys in Jefferson City and Washington are doing with my tax money. I want to read about what's next for our schools and the next Apollo flight, what new country has the H bomb and what Russia is doing. They owe it to me. I gave 'em my dime!

I want to read about every ladies' tea, wedding or wedding anniversary all around this area. I want them to cover these high school football games and all those college games. I want to get the complete Saturday football action with my Monday evening Standard. I expect their reporters to get the news and get it in the paper, because it cost me a dime!

I want to read about Democrats and Republicans, Catholics, Protestants and Jews. I don't care if it's impossible to do it everyday, but I want it because I gave them my dime.

I want to see for myself if the prices at one store are better than another store. I want to know where I can buy a good second car, what's playing at the movies and what's on tv tonight. They had better do it, too, 'cause I just gave them a dime.

I want to make sure they understand one thing. I want that paper delivered just the way I want it, on the lawn, not on the roof. I want it on the front porch or in my box and I eat at 5:45 and I want it there by that time. What did they think I gave them that dime for?



THE DAILY STANDARD

35,000 readers can't be wrong. . . .

Book Describes 50 Years of State 4-H

COLUMBIA — A new book, published by the University of Missouri Extension Division and the Missouri 4-H Foundation, describes 4-H work from its beginnings in Iron County in the early 1900s, to the many local, state, national, and international educational activities of 4-H in the 1960s.

The author of "50 Years of 4-H in Missouri," Clyde Duncan, was himself an early member of 4-H, and in 1955, received the National 4-H Alumni Award. Duncan based his writings largely on records and photographs gathered by Robert S. Clough, longtime Extension state 4-H club leader.

A former staff member of the Agricultural Editor's staff at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Duncan is author of several other books, including "Straight Furrow, The Story of 4-H Club Work," and "Find a Career in Agriculture."

Early chapters of the book describe in considerable detail the life and times of the early 1900s, and the great concern for improvement of rural life. The 4-H clubs that developed during that period later evolved into the internationally known informal educational youth program that 4-H is today.

One chapter is devoted to short items selected from club members' reports throughout the years. Some reports are humorous, others sad, but all illustrate the unique educational experiences provided by 4-H work.

Other chapters describe the first 4-H camps, roundups, shows, fairs, early projects, and activities.

An appendix lists delegates to National 4-H Club Conferences, Missouri International Farm Youth Exchange delegates, state 4-H Extension staff members during the 50-year period, and other information.

The publication contains 178 pages of text and 76 pages of pictures, beginning with the picture of delegates from Johnson County to the 1914 Farmer's Week at Columbia.

The history is dedicated to the volunteer adult leaders who have worked with 4-H youth through the years. Special effort is made to describe the educational philosophy of both the leaders and the University of Missouri Extension personnel as they developed the 4-H program.

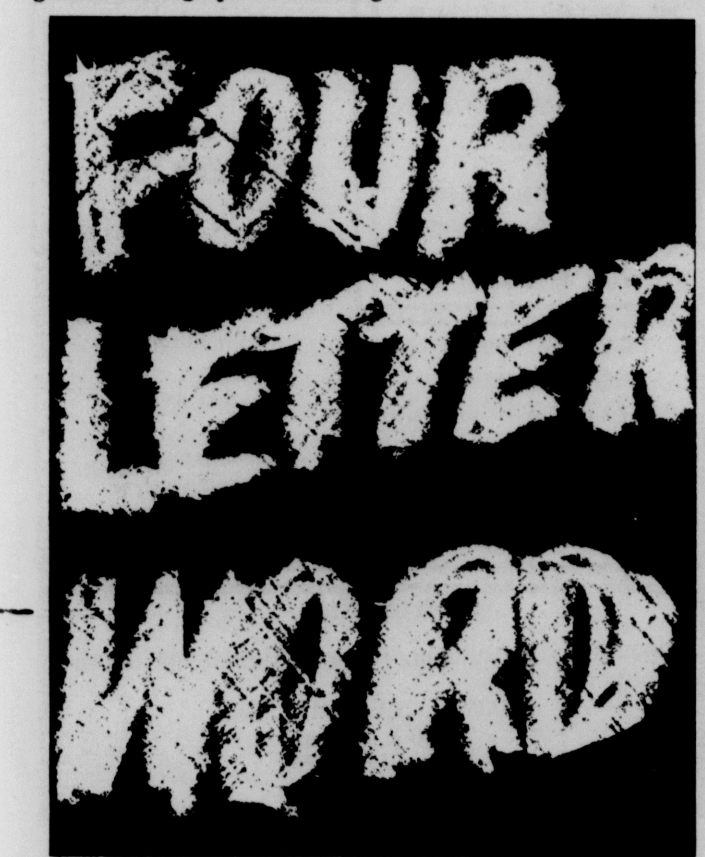
The book is available for \$4 from Publications, 6 B Whitten Hall, University of Missouri Columbia, Mo. 65201.

today's **FUNNY MARRIAGE IS THE SPLICE OF LIFE**

THANK TO MRS. DON ALEY MARVILLE, MO.



A NEW APPROACH to improve grass—especially fescue—for livestock forage is being used by K. H. Asay, left, and C. J. Nelson, University of Missouri in Columbia agronomists. The two are measuring the net photosynthetic rate of fescue, an approach in use at only a few universities. They hope to learn if a high photosynthetic rate affects yield and if that characteristic is highly heritable. If so, it could be used to improve grasses through plant breeding.



The word is "love." And when you put it into action, it becomes more than a word, it becomes a force. Powerful. Urgent. And direct. Learn how one group of concerned citizens channeled the force. And turned "love" for their neighbors into a new way of life. Send for our free booklet, "How One Town Put Its Faith To Work." It's a moving love story.

Religion in American Life
475 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Please send me your free booklet, "How One Town Put Its Faith To Work."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Published as a public service
in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life
and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

By JOE H. SCOTT
Extension Agronomist
Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE — Progressive cotton farmers are constantly searching for a cotton variety that will yield more lint and of a higher quality than they are presently growing on their farms. They know that to take full advantage of the genetic improvements made by cotton breeders, a producer must select a variety that has been tested under the conditions similar to those found on his farm. A variety that performs well in another state or area may not be adapted to the cotton growing counties in Missouri.

The Delta Region of Southeast Missouri has vast differences in soils and associated diseases. The performance of a given cotton variety may vary greatly under these given conditions.

The main objective of the University of Missouri cotton breeding program is to develop a variety that is adapted to Missouri conditions. A variety that produces not only a high yield but one with fiber properties that will give superior spinning performance at the mills.

Before a cotton variety developed by the University of Missouri is considered for release to the public it has already been tested for a number of years at the Delta Center research stations. However, we also like to test the variety under actual farm conditions before it is released.

For the past several years, we have been placing the new cotton variety releases in farmer-cooperator tests. Dr. W. P. Sappinfield, our Cotton Breeder, the Cotton Committee of the Missouri Seed Improvement Association; and Extension Agronomists have been working together in conducting farmer cotton variety demonstrations.

Five to ten producers are selected that have the various diseases and soil types encountered in the Bootheel.

Seed of the Missouri releases and proposed releases are made available to the farmer-cooperator to compare with commercial varieties grown on his farm.

This year Delcot 277, Auburn M, and MO-DEL were compared with commercial varieties on ten farms. Commercial varieties usually differed at each location but leading varieties used by the farmers included Stoneville 213, 7A, Deltapine varieties, 45A and 18 and Rex SL. Other varieties appear in some of the demonstrations.

Growers cooperating in the demonstrations were E. B. Gee farms at Pralery; Woodrow Beck, Matthews farms; Crews Reynolds, Caruthersville; Jack Hutchison, Cottonwood Point; A. L. Storey, Jr., East Prairie; Bruck Warren, Portageville; Pinnell Capehart, Holland; John Summitt, Caldwell; Triplett Brothers, Essex and Ervin Taylor, Essex.

Dr. Sappinfield, Area Agronomist Specialists and I visited the demonstrations during the season to observe the performance of varieties. It was interesting to note the difference in performance of the varieties from the south end of the Bootheel to the north end as affected by weather conditions.

The performance of any variety may be influenced annually by environmental conditions. Therefore, we like to conduct these demonstrations for several years in order to get a more accurate estimate of lint production and quality capabilities of the most promising varieties.

This is also a good method that the Extension Service can use to extend information from the research field to cotton producers in the Delta Counties.

COUNT ON US
FOR ALL YOUR AUTO SERVICE...



Keep Cool and Calm

Keep a cool engine with a clean radiator. Avoid shakes when idling. Collect a smooth ride and help prolong car life. See us for all front end repairs.

DACE Body Shop
Hiway 61 S., - Sikeston, Mo.
Drive In Soon



GOV. WARREN HEARNES looks through "50 Years of 4-H in Missouri," a 4-H history published by the University of Missouri Extension Division in Columbia. Presenting the book to the Governor are, from left, James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state and chairman of the Missouri 4-H Foundation; Frank Graham, director of Extension youth programs, University of Missouri-Columbia; and John McGowan, dean, UMC Extension Division. The book tells the story of the more than one half million Missouri 4-H club members and their adult leaders during the years from 1914 to 1964.

Farm Groups Praise Effort By Symington

JEFFERSON CITY — Two of the nation's leading farm organizations have praised Sen. Stuart Symington for his efforts to restore the parity concept to the feed grains section of the 1970 farm bill.

The President of the Midcontinent Farmers Assn., Fred V. Heinkel, Columbia, and the Master of the National Grange, John W. Scott, Washington, D.C., both heralded Sen. Symington's efforts in letters to the Missouri Senator.

A Symington amendment on the floor of the Senate restored the parity concept after the administration had stricken this provision from its proposal.

"Parity has been a cornerstone of the farm program for more than 30 years," Symington said in a statement on the Senate floor in behalf of his amendment.

Heinkel expressed his appreciation on behalf of the 152,000 MFA members for successfully sponsoring the amendment which embraces a floor of not less than \$1.35 per bushel or 75 per cent of parity, whichever is greater.

Scott Stated: "The National Grange wishes to express its deep appreciation to you for introducing your amendment and leading the fight of reinstating the parity concept. We are grateful for your many contributions to agricultural legislation and we know that you are a dedicated servant of the American farmer."

Heinkel's letter went to say: "Your stature and the trust that your colleagues in the Senate place in you was indeed demonstrated when your amendment was verbally

supported by Chairman Ellender and finally adopted without a dissenting vote," Heinkel said. "We are gratified that we can always rely upon you or positive and constructive action which will benefit farmers," Heinkel concluded in his letter.

Scott praised the Senate farm bill as a substantial improvement over the House and administrative version.

"The Senate bill will assure the farm sector of our economy a far greater opportunity of maintaining farm purchasing power in the same relative position with the rest of the economy," Scott said.

A Senate-House conference committee has both the Senate and House versions of the measure under study and a committee report is expected later this week.

Secret Service Breaks Record

The United States Secret Service seized the largest amount of counterfeit currency — \$16.3 million — in its history during fiscal year 1970.

Counterfeiting violations led to the arrest of 1,390 persons. Counterfeit currency circulated and representing a loss to the public amounted to \$2.1 million during fiscal year 1970 as compared with \$2.9 million during fiscal year 1969.

The protection of the President and his immediate family, the Vice President, former Presidents, their wives, and the minor children of the late President Kennedy continued to be the primary responsibility of the Secret Service.

On March 19, 1970, the protective responsibilities of the Secret Service were expanded when President Richard M. Nixon signed into law legislation enacted by the Congress establishing the Executive Protective Service. The law expanded the responsibilities and size of what was formerly the White House Police.

The Executive Protective Service, under the supervision of the Secret Service, continued to protect the White House and is now also responsible for protecting foreign diplomatic missions in the metropolitan area of the District of Columbia. The Secret Service appreciates the invaluable assistance and support we receive from law enforcement personnel at all levels—local, state, and federal—and interested citizens on behalf of our protective and investigative responsibilities.

Attached is a summary of the investigative activities of the United States Secret Service, the Department of the Treasury, or fiscal year 1970.

For additional information on the Secret Service, please contact the field office nearest you or the Office of Public Affairs, United States Secret Service, Room 816, 1800 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226, Area Code 202 964-8221.

James J. Rowley
Director

Alfalfa Is A Hungry Crop

By John D. Garrett
Area Agronomy Agent

It is one thing to establish alfalfa but another to keep the stand at peak performance. Soil treatments before seeding are essential for successful establishment but high yields soon deplete initial fertility levels. Most soils cannot provide adequate phosphorus and potassium for 4 to 6 ton yields very long. A ton of alfalfa contains approximately 12 pounds of available phosphate and 45 pounds of available potash. Alfalfa is a heavy feeder.

Most established alfalfa stands soon show deficiency symptoms of phosphorus, potassium and boron unless these elements are adequately provided with annual top dressing. Readily available phosphate induces faster recovery after cutting and helps get an additional cutting for the season.

There is no doubt about the need to top dress alfalfa stands every year. The payoff is in extra livestock feed per acre and longevity of the stand. It has usually been considered preferable to top dress immediately after the first cutting to encourage faster new growth. However, the important thing is to do it some time during the year. To keep a newly established stand up to par, as far as fertility is concerned, it is best to start top dressing the first full year of production. Continued top dressing of good stands on soils where roots can extend fairly deep has helped keep some stands highly productive ten years or longer.

The standard top dressing application for stands established with ample basic phosphate is 0-40-120B per

acre. That is 40 pounds of available phosphate, 120 pounds of available potash and 3 lbs. of boron per acre. If soil phosphate is low, it is advisable to increase the phosphate in the top dressing. Inclusion of boron is good risk insurance to prevent short, stunted, yellowish growth and limited yields due to boron deficiency.

A number of alfalfa demonstration fields have produced nearly an extra ton per acre a year with top dressing in both spring and fall with 0-40-120B in each application. The three year annual average production per acre of the field was 10,900 pounds with the spring and fall top dressing. Top dressing in the spring only resulted in 9200 pounds. All stands in the demonstration group showed good response with both spring and fall top dressing. One of the top stands produced nearly seven tons a year with the twice a year treatment.

It is understandable that alfalfa yields requires a large quantity of mineral nutrients. The plant has a high capacity to convert soil minerals into forage. Yields will be limited by the element that is least available. Usually old alfalfa stands show potassium deficiencies first followed by phosphorus and then calcium deficiencies. Plants weaken and die, permitting weeds and grasses to take over. Alfalfa is a hungry crop. For high yields and long life, feed it adequately with phosphate-potash fertilizers fortified with boron as top dressing.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Fram Presents \$1,000 For United Fund

DEXTER — The Dexter United Fund Drive was officially opened here Thursday when a check in excess of \$1,000 was presented to United Fund president Glenn Ayers and board member Doran Vancil by the Fram Corporation here.

The large check was presented by Les Slenkhofer, Fram official who said that the Fram firm "is a member of this Community and we want to work for its betterment."

The goal this year is \$10,372, which will be divided among nine agencies as follows: Girl Scouts \$1,500; Boy Scouts \$3,137; Dexter Little League \$2,500; American Legion Christmas Fund \$345; Cerebral Palsy Association \$2,300; Salvation Army \$200; American Red Cross \$1,800; Scout Cabin Committee \$345; USO, \$115.

Little League Baseball Commissioner Buford Mooney, in discussing the money this agency would receive pointed out the following:

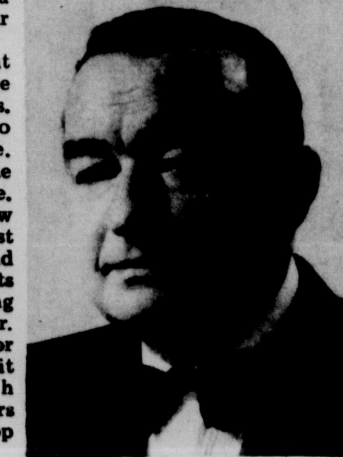
"Come June 1, 1971 approximately 300 boys and girls will start playing baseball and softball games at the two Little League parks. Four games are played each week night. These games provide thrills for the adults and most important the youth of Dexter have a reputable place to go every night for ten weeks during the hot summer evenings.

It is expensive to operate the two ball parks, such as keeping the parks repaired, buying equipment for 21 teams, and paying personnel to operate the parks.

The only paid personnel we have is four boys to umpire, two to keep score and one to take care of the playing fields and clean the area each day.

Where does the money come from?

The answer: The United Fund. The Little League, as well as eight other agencies, are dependent on the United Fund to be able to operate. We urge you to support the United Fund drive and provide recreation for 300 boys and girls during the summer of 1971."



Freddy Martin

Cotton Harvest Picks Up

HAYTI — Cotton harvesting and ginning picked up speed in Southeast Missouri last week according to the U.S. department of agriculture's classing office. Weather conditions were ideal for maturing the crop and drying out fields wet from recent rains. Mechanical pickers entered fields in increasing numbers each day and by the weekend gins in some sections were running around the clock. Defoliants were applied over a large acreage of cotton to accelerate opening and improve quality.

Trading on local Missouri cotton markets increased from previous weeks. Demand was strong and prices were firm. Farmers sold recent ginnings freely at prices ranging from 100 to 150 points above CCC loan rates. Ginnings paid farmers an average of \$53 per ton for cottonseed.

A total of 17,500 samples have been classes for farmers at the consumer and marketing services office through Friday. Strict Low Middling and higher white grades accounted for 60 percent of classings. Staples were 75 per cent 1 3/32 inches and 24 per cent 1 1/16 inches. Seventy-seven percent of the samples miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9. Breaking strength on the samples tested averaged 81,000 pounds per square inch.

Two Tennesseans To Travel with Maid of Cotton

MEMPHIS — Two Tennesseans will travel with the 1971 Maid of Cotton who will be selected in finals Dec. 29-30. Miss Vicki Groner, former home economist with Cotton Producers Institute, has been named tour manager. A native of Chattanooga, she is a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a degree in textiles and clothing merchandising.

Appointed tour secretary was Miss Lynn Reagan of Knoxville, also a UT graduate and a home economics major. Applications for the 1971 Maid of Cotton selection are being accepted by the National Cotton Council. The selection is open to girls between 19 and 23, who are at least five feet five inches tall and have never been married. Applicants also must have been born in a cotton producing state or have maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Twenty finalists will be invited to participate in the two days of judging here in late December. The girl chosen as the 1971 Maid will be outfitted in a high fashion cotton wardrobe for her fashion and good will tour of the United States and the Far East. At the conclusion of her travels next summer, she will be presented with a new automobile by Memphis District Ford dealers.

Application forms may be obtained from the Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis. Deadline for entering the selection is midnight, December 1.

PIPELINES ARE THE ARTERIES OF CIVILIZATION

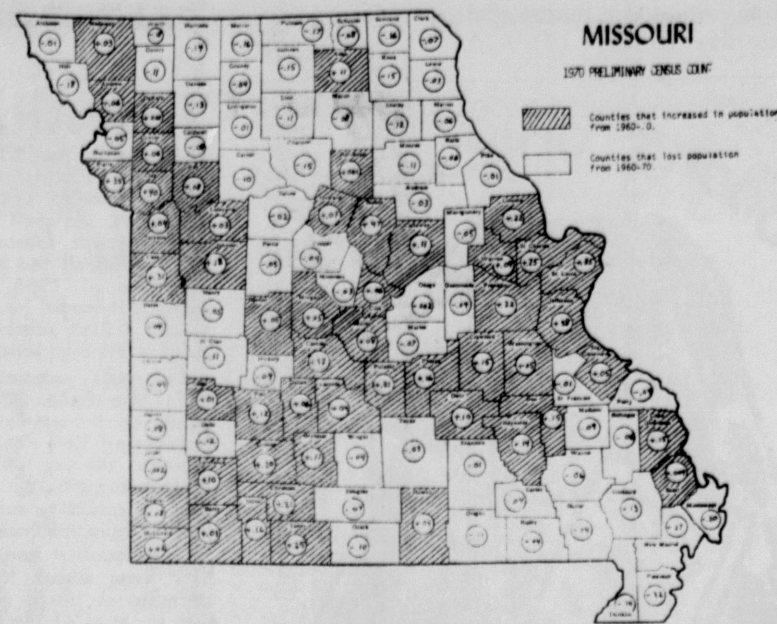
Throughout history, the advance of every civilization has coincided with its ability to provide good plumbing and public sanitation. In fact, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the pipelines of the world are aptly called "the arteries of civilization."

Martin Band To Charleston

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Lions club Tom Wells, president, announced its Harvest dance will be held at the Armory at 9 p.m. Oct. 28.

Freddie Martin and his Martineers will play. Martin and his group have finished a season at Las Vegas.

Freddie Martin and his singing Saxophone will be present with his band which also features the voices of Johnny Cochran and the Martin Men with the Piano artistry of Dave Leonard.



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director

BENTON — The preliminary Madrid, 31,350- 22,955; 1970 census population figures Pemiscot, 38,095- 25,847, just received in the Scott County Stoddard, 29,490- 26,650; and University of Missouri Extension Scott, 32,745 in 1960 and Center gives some interesting 32,892 in 1970.

Pemiscot had a loss of 12,248 people in the ten-year period. New Madrid County had 8,395 less people in 1970 as compared to 1960. Mississippi County lost 4,160 people in the same period. Stoddard lost 2,840 people in the ten-year period. Dunklin County lost 5,491 population. Butler County only lost 1,305 people during the same period.

The accompanying map shows the state and the counties that gained and lost by percentages.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

The melancholy days have come, Saddest of all, I fear. Thus W.W. Bushby of Herndon launches his plaint over the most recent catoprophe to try men's souls. His scheme is "Retreat of the Miniskirt," and to his wail of anguish will be added the roar of countless thousands who know they never had it so good.

At this point, Brother Bushby takes over: "Whether mankind can survive the shock is the question. There will be no more pleasure in walking around the shopping center and staring. There will be no incentive to sit comfortable on a bench in the Mall, push back your hat and watch shoppers parade past the fountain. In the cafeteria the spaghetti and meat balls will lose their savor if there are no nylon clad knees to stare at between mouthfuls of food at a lunch time. Oh my! Can nothing be done about this?"

It is sad but true, the miniskirt is doomed to go. I saw the result with my own eyes in the department store show windows. This dastardly act has been perpetrated without the permission or consent of the Mini-Watchers Society. I fear some of us will not survive the adjustment we will be forced to make and what will become of the discarded minis? There is not enough material in one to pad the proverbial crutch (or heart).

Still another said, "They won't buy then, they'll wear slacks instead." Maybe she don't know too much. Another tossed her wigged head and said with a snif, "One extreme to another, everybody will have to buy new dresses and that will make our business good."

Just what does all this pretend? Did you ever notice the relation of the hemline to Dow Jones averages? D.J. started in the 500s and the hemline was then at midcalf. I have watched the similarity fearfully. Dow Jones advanced to 600, then 700 and finally 800 and almost 900. The hemline advanced upward one inch, then another inch and on and on, an inch at a time, until the skirt became a mere ruffle onto the waist part of the dress. At times I would wipe the cold sweat from my brow when considered the possibility that D.J. would crash the 1,000 mark. Just where would the hemline advance to?

And then did you notice? D.J. retreated day by day to the 600 mark and something had to give. The bottom fell out of the hemline and it dropped to midcalf in one full sweep. It ain't exactly fair to us, it would have eased down gradually and the impact would not have been so terrible.

And I remember well when Grandma Penny bought 10 yards of calico to make a dress that she swept the dust when she walked and there would not be enough scraps left over to piece a quilt block. Let us all hope the Dow Jones does not sink that low in our lifetime.

If it does they might as well do away with the benches in the Mall! We won't need them.

Commercial Appeal

For Hand Detasseled Corn

Talk to:
JOHN L. WILSON

471-2092-471-1700-471-4328
SIKESTON, MO.



SHS Spirit Is Now Tradition

Where did the "Victory Bell" and the "Victory Jug" come from? Through past files and interviews, the staff learned the origin of our famous bell and jug. It goes all the way back to the class of 1965 when they thought it would be a good idea to add a little something to the spirit in the high school.

Through connections, the bell came from the old South Grade School and Katie Blanton, cayenne of Red Peppers in '65, donated the jug. All the 1965 seniors contributed their spare time in painting and repairing the spirit jug and bell.

Now another bell and wagon have been added to the main attractions along the student side in front of the Red Pepper section.

It is fun to watch our opposing visitors' expressions as they walk in front of the Sikeston delegation and view the ringing of the bell. The jug is seen situated in front of the cheerleaders during the game and the competitive yelling of classes when "Battle Cry" is called is the purpose of the jug.

It has become a tradition at the awards assembly for the new student body president and cayenne for the following year to accept the jug. Moreover, the class that wins "Battle Cry" the most while cheering at home games receives a gold plaque on the jug with their class and year when won on it.

Through rain and snow, our "Victory Bell" and "Victory Jug" have been carried by fellow Bulldog supporters. Wherever Sikeston fans go, the bell and jug go, also, because of the pep they add. Thanks to the class of 1965, an important tradition has begun in our school. Long live the spirit of the Bell and Jug!

19 Orchestra Students Go To Festival

Nineteen Sikeston high school orchestra students will participate in the Quad-State String Festival at Murray State University Monday.

Players were selected a month prior to the concert in auditions with representative schools being grouped "A" or "B" according to their enrollments.

Quad-State concerts are co-sponsored by the First District Education Association, Gerald Siedde, Mayfield, (KY.), president; and the Murray State University Music Department, Prof. Richard W. Farrell, chairman.

Sikeston students will be accompanied by director Richard Powell.

Students from Sikeston making the trip are Scott Willis, Elizabeth Duont, Rachelle DuSable, Terry Teachout, Rebecca Perrin, Marcella Paulus, Stephen Skalky, Melody Phillips, Greg Tanner, Patty Miller, Debbie Hastings, Linda Merrell, Michele Fugate, Philip Strinn, Kenneth Riddle, Rickie Hartzell, Carla Williams, Randy Couch, and Mike Marshall.

Sikeston Board of Education is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who break into and steal school property. Informant's identity will be kept secret.

Library To Have Books On Exhibit

Exhibit of new books for high school readers will be displayed in the Sikeston high school library next Monday and Tuesday.

Librarian Frederick W. Huff said, "This exhibit will permit each faculty person and student to review 387 of the best books published in recent months."

The curriculum-related collection of 387 titles is covered by annotated, indexed catalogues which guide one immediately to the type or types of book one is interested in; they are an important aid because the collection is divided into 19 main and 59 sub-classifications.

BOOKS ON EXHIBIT, supplier of the exhibit, is a national exhibiting enterprise, now in its 19th year. Its free service for school systems, colleges, and regional educational agencies, showing currently selected titles of some

65 important publishers, has been enthusiastically praised over the years for the efficiency and time-saving organization with which it meets an urgent need.

Educators across the country give it hearty endorsement and use it in workshops and institutes at all levels. Every educator and every interested citizen will find a visit to this display valuable.

Sikeston high school library will be open to students from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.



MRS. SUSAN FARRAR, (left) and Mrs. Helen Grady prepare books for next week's exhibit.

The Barker

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Slated For Saturday, Oct. 24

Moderne Chorale Sings For Jaycee Convention

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is slated for Saturday morning, Oct. 24, in the Sikeston high school in the West Common room at 9 o'clock.

Primary purpose of the test is to acquaint the school with valid and reliable data for instructing junior and senior students as to their ability to do work at various colleges.

PSAT is a shorter version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and it is one of several guidance services offered by the College Entrance Examination Board to aid students in the transition from high school to college.

Test is arranged in two sections each having a time allotment of 60 minutes. Subjects dealt with are varied. Math, English, and social studies are three areas that are covered by the test.

At present 65 students are registered to take the test. Lewis Peria, counselor in charge of the PSAT stated that "about 10 more students will be able to sign up."

Test is offered for all juniors and seniors. This test is not acceptable for a college entrance exam. It is used mainly to discover what areas of study a student will be most likely to succeed in.

Thief of the school cameras for the journalism department was discovered Monday afternoon when the staffers returned to prepare copy and pictures for this week's Barker.

Loss of the cameras almost cancelled the paper this week, and it has caused the Growler work to be stopped.

Principal Roger Sherman called the police and an investigation was made.

Sikeston Board of Education is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who break into and steal school property. Informant's identity will be kept secret.

Freshman band and orchestra members, Rick Dyer, Jim Walker, and Steve Skalky reviewed the Jackson Band Festival and past concerts of the orchestra.

Syd Sherer and Karen Kraus gave their opinions of what it was like to be a green pepper. They also commented on the recent Red Pepper initiation and the qualifications to be a member.

Two twirlers of the freshman band, Teresa Scherer and Francis Riddle related their first experiences in twirling and how the twirlers are elected.

Four athletes Stan Johnson, John Hoffman, Matt Matthews, and Richard Blankenship discussed the football teams this year. They also covered the subject of the managers for the teams and the great responsibilities they hold.

Student body vice-president, David Crader, closed the program with a discussion of the student body elections and the Student Council workshops he attended this summer. The pros-and-cons of SAC, Student advisory committee, were also covered by David.

Next week the Youth In Action program will be presented by the sophomore class. They will discuss the plans for the homecoming dance.

Theresa Simmons, Christy Springs, Darrell Barkdale, David Evans, Joe Layton, Stan McGill, Robert Jarvis, Larry Johnson, Alan McClellan.

Steve Waters, Joel Allen, Bill Branum, Larry Garrett, Tom Jobe, Bennie Britt, Gary McGee, Steve Nickell, Randy Reynolds, and Doug Griffin.

Chorale, directed by Gordon Beaver, performed for the State Jaycee Convention dinner in the Sikeston Armory.

Approximately 500 Jaycees and their wives received the Chorale with "great appreciation and applause," quoted Jaycee Shad Old.

Some of the songs the Chorale sang were "Maria"; "Ring Bell"; "On A Clear Day"; "Spinning Wheel"; and "Polly Wolly Doodle."

Modern Chorale is accompanied by senior Debbie Launius and its members are Linda Adams, Lea Ann Braaswell, Valerie Chandler, Jo Ann Williamson, Carla Colwick, Karla Dixon, Rachelle DuSable, Claudia Mulcahy, Barbara O'Guinn, Brenda Ray, Jami Ward, Linda Litchford, Sally Mitchell.

Youth In Action was presented by the freshman class Monday night on radio station KSM.

The radio program was composed of interviews on ideas about the school.

Instructor Bob Depro interviewed the students for the program.

The interviews were led by John Leible, freshman class president. John told of the plans and ideas he had for his class this year.

Many topics of interest were covered on the program. The change from middle school to high school was discussed by Jim Ogles. He also sounded his ideas on student grouping for classes and having a study period in school.

A newcomer to Sikeston High, Jane Keenan, told what it was like to be a new student here.

Peppers who attended the Kennett game were selected as "peppy peppers." These girls praved the cold weather last Friday evening to spirit the Bulldogs to victory over the Indians.

Enthusiasm was at its height as the stands rumbled with jumping Peppers and blankets were hurled with each of the five touchdowns scored by Sikeston.

No one girl could be selected over another because each equally cheered vigorously and loudly.

As homecoming draws near, sophomore homerooms are making final preparations for the annual homecoming dance for Saturday evening, Oct. 2. Dance will begin at 8:30 and end at 11 p.m., with the crowning of the 1970 homecoming queen at approximately 10 o'clock.

Decorations for the cafeteria and stage will be made by John Reuber's, Mrs. Catherine Matthews, Mrs. Ranny Lorch's, and Mrs. Craig Hahs homerooms. Sophomores in these homerooms are also responsible for the queen's crown and the ceremonies.

Football lettermen will receive invitations to the dance, with Miss Jane Ella Yount's and Mrs. Max Hufker's homerooms in charge. These two homerooms will also contact the local paper and radio stations to publicize the homecoming activities.

Refreshments for the dance will be provided at the student store. Future Business Leaders will operate the store.

Sophomores are also in charge of clean-up duties after the dance. Terry Coleman's homeroom will be responsible with Miss Lucile Mount's and John Heacox's homerooms assisting.

Arrangements for the band have been made by Mrs. Mildred Robinson's, Murray Sullivan's, Mrs. John Merrick's, and Gary Williams' homerooms. These rooms are in charge of obtaining cars for the candidates to be driven around the football track during the Sikeston-Cap Girardeau football game.

During the week preceding the homecoming activities, the football team will select three candidates out of the senior class. Announcement of the queen and her court will be kept secret until the crowning.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston High of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

Co-Editor.....Julie Harbin
.....Tina Klein
Assoc. Editor.....Tricia Huff
Art Editor.....Tom Jobe
Circulation Manager.....Claudia Mulcahy, Marilou Welker
Exchange Editor.....Jo Ann Williamson
Feature Editor Anne Heckemeyer
.....Sally Mitchell
.....Kathy Tenkhoff
Managing Editor.....Joel Allen
.....Susan Lee
.....Lynn Shy
New Editor.....Suzi Grojean
.....Barbara O'Guinn
Photographer.....David Greer
Sports Editor.....David Crader
.....Jim Glass
.....Greg Larence
Director of Journalism.....Mrs. Tony E. Statler

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated, newly decorated, phone, TV, steambath, reception room, Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone, New Restaurant Hotel.

2 Bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1878 after 5:00 PM

3 Bedroom brick house. Carpeted, air conditioned, built-in kitchen. 471-0912 or 471-8499

Trailer Space for rent - Adjoining city limits. Hwy 61 N 471-1064 or 471-1061

Mobile Home parking space for rent in paved street in Sikeston on lots 10' x 120'. All utilities available. Call 471-0912 or 471-8499

2 Room furnished house \$25.00 mo. - 2 Bedroom Trailer, living room carpeted, \$12.50 wk or \$50.00 mo. - 4 Room furnished apartment, paneling & tile floors, \$12.50 wk. Utilities furnished on all. Morehouse 667-5757

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouses for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

2 furnished apartments for rent. Suitable for couple. 471-5744 or 471-2131

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room apt. 471-2105 or 471-5906

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished \$135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

FURNISHED APTS - with utilities. Phone 471-9276 & 1154

9-Houses For Rent
House for rent - 243 Daniel - \$65.00 a month. Call 471-0254

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
in the estate of
Ray C. Marsh deceased.
Estate No. 3754
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ray C. Marsh, decedent:
On the 15th day of October,
1970, the last Will of Ray C. Marsh
was admitted to probate and Oia E.
Marsh was appointed the executrix of
the estate of Ray C. Marsh decedent,
by the probate court of Scott
County, Missouri, on the 15th day of
October, 1970. The business address
of the executrix is 313 Kendall,
Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone
number is 471-3675 and her attorney
is Robert A. Dempster whose
business address is 215 North
Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and
whose telephone number is
471-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
six months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real
property of the decedent and of the
extent and character of their interests
therein.
Date of first publication is
October 17th, 1970.
Attest: Almarita Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County,
Missouri
To be published in the Daily
Sikeston Standard.
198-204-210

Deadline
Senior homerooms selected candidates for the Growler king and queen in homerooms recently, and as in past years, the royal couple will be chosen by the balloting of those purchasing their yearbooks.

Students will cast one vote each for the king and the queen. The last day of the Growler sales is scheduled during the lunch periods Monday, Nov. 23, and the crowning of the royalty is slated for Tuesday morning, Nov. 24, during homerooms. Seniors will assemble in the cafeteria for the ceremony.

Seniors are reminded by the staff to have their pictures ready for the class section by the Thanksgiving holidays.

Re-takes of individual student pictures and the faculty were snapped Tuesday afternoon in Sikeston high school by Student Pictures, Inc., of St. Louis. Students who had been missed when the photographer was here earlier in the year were requested to have a photo snapped; these will be used in the class sections of the book.

Seniors who fail to provide a photo from a professional photographer will have their school pictures used in the class section. All four of the class sections and the faculty sections must be sent to the company by the Christmas holidays, and students and faculty are reminded of this fact by the staff.

RED PEPPER officers sadly sing "The Red and Black" at their last Red Pepper tea.

6-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated, newly decorated, phone, TV, steambath, reception room, Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone, New Restaurant Hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent- Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED - 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057.

2 Room furnished house \$25.00 mo. - 2 Bedroom Trailer, living room carpeted, \$12.50 wk or \$50.00 mo. - 4 Room furnished apartment, paneling & tile floors, \$12.50 wk. Utilities furnished on all. Morehouse 667-5757

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouses for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

2 furnished apartments for rent. Suitable for couple. 471-5744 or 471-2131

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room apt. 471-2105 or 471-5906

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished \$135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

FURNISHED APTS - with utilities. Phone 471-9276 & 1154

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
in the estate of
Ray C. Marsh deceased.
Estate No. 3754
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ray C. Marsh, decedent:
On the 15th day of October,
1970, the last Will of Ray C. Marsh
was admitted to probate and Oia E.
Marsh was appointed the executrix of
the estate of Ray C. Marsh decedent,
by the probate court of Scott
County, Missouri, on the 15th day of
October, 1970. The business address
of the executrix is 313 Kendall,
Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone
number is 471-3675 and her attorney
is Robert A. Dempster whose
business address is 215 North
Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and
whose telephone number is
471-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
six months from the date of this
notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real
property of the decedent and of the
extent and character of their interests
therein.
Date of first publication is
October 17th, 1970.
Attest: Almarita Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County,
Missouri
To be published in the Daily
Sikeston Standard.
198-204-210

Deadline
Senior homerooms selected candidates for the Growler king and queen in homerooms recently, and as in past years, the royal couple will be chosen by the balloting of those purchasing their yearbooks.

Students will cast one vote each for the king and the queen. The last day of the Growler sales is scheduled during the lunch periods Monday, Nov. 23, and the crowning of the royalty is slated for Tuesday morning, Nov. 24, during homerooms. Seniors will assemble in the cafeteria for the ceremony.

Seniors are reminded by the staff to have their pictures ready for the class section by the Thanksgiving holidays.

Re-takes of individual student pictures and the faculty were snapped Tuesday afternoon in Sikeston high school by Student Pictures, Inc., of St. Louis. Students who had been missed when the photographer was here earlier in the year were requested to have a photo snapped; these will be used in the class sections of the book.

Seniors who fail to provide a photo from a professional photographer will have their school pictures used in the class section. All four of the class sections and the faculty sections must be sent to the company by the Christmas holidays, and students and faculty are reminded of this fact by the staff.

RED PEPPER officers sadly sing "The Red and Black" at their last Red Pepper tea.

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

TROPICAL FISH AQUARIUMS AQUATIC SUPPLIES GENE'S AQUARIUM 115 N. Frisco St. Sikeston 471-4674

FOR SALE
GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

TROPICAL FISH AQUARIUMS AQUATIC SUPPLIES GENE'S AQUARIUM 115 N. Frisco St. Sikeston 471-4674

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

2 bedroom Brick House, Carpeting, Drapes, Heat & air conditioning. Rent \$85.00 month. Write Box GL No. 100, c/o Daily Standard.

2 Bedroom furnished house. Call 471-1878 after 5:00 PM

3 Bedroom brick house. Carpeted, air conditioned, built-in kitchen. 471-0912 or 471-8499

11-Misc. For Rent

Trailer Space for rent - Adjoining city limits. Hwy 61 N 471-1064 or 471-1061

Mobile Home parking space for rent in paved street in Sikeston on lots 10' x 120'. All utilities available. Call 471-0912 or 471-8499

OFFICE FOR RENT

117 E. Malone Avenue
Ideally suited for 2 or 3 persons. Private office, Secretary Room, Rest room, Storage closet. Utilities, heat & air conditioning included in rent. Janitor service available. 471-3391-C. Clarence Scott Scott-Huff Agency- 119 E. Malone.

12-Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE

GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER - Good Condition. Call 471-8417 after 5:30 PM. \$60.00

2400 lb. Vetch for Sale 16 cents per lb. 471-9379 after 6:00 PM.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings,

Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

FIRESTONE

ANTI-FREEZE Permanent Type \$1.35 gal. \$1.30 per gallon 6 or more NO LIMIT Moores Firestone

MOTOROLA 21"

Portable TV Take over payments. KEY LOAN COMPANY 123 E. Malone St. Sikeston, Missouri

Maytag washer and Hamilton dryer. \$150.00 471-6734

FOR SALE

GE COLOR TV/ with matching end and coffee tables. Large down payment made, take over payments. 471-6874

1969 OLDS VISTA

CRUISER, power steering, Air conditioned. 9 passenger. 471-6874

TROPICAL FISH

AQUARIUMS AQUATIC SUPPLIES GENE'S AQUARIUM 115 N. Frisco St. Sikeston 471-4674

FOR SALE

1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

CRUMPECKER IMPL. CO. 2008 E. Malone Phone 471-8156 Nite 471-1970

FOR SALE
1967 Air Conditioned. Fully equipped, all power. Excellent.

1963 VW \$495
CALL 334-2834
CAPE VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Hwy 61 at Williams

PUMPKINS

All sizes, all quantities. Buy one or a truck load. Also Decorative Gourds, Winter squash, Butternut squash. Open 7 days-7AM to 7PM FARMERS MARKET Hwy 60 E 471-8459

For Sale

Used Color and Black and White Televisions. SIKESTON ELECTRONICS 471-1074

32 Foot Grain trailer with converter to pull behind farm tractor. \$395.00 471-5812 Paul's Inc.

302 Ford engine, high performance. \$350.00 - Mike Eakins, 471-5812

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD

**FARMERS
MARKET**
Open 7 days a week from
7:00 AM to 7:00 PM
FEATURING
HARPERS Hickory Smoked
Hams and Bacon
also
APPLES GALORE
JONATHAN APPLES.
\$3.50 Bu.
Located
Hiway 60E-1 mi. E of
Holiday Inn 471-8459

FOR SALE
END ROLLS OF PAPER
7% CENTS PER POUND
including core.
The DAILY STANDARD

Get ready
for Winter time
see these
Electric Heaters
priced from \$9.87
at

HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1960 MACK Diesel B-61
W/673 Engine 10 Speed
duplex top condition 4
speed axle. 35" Dorsey
Grain Trailer. 742"
removable sides Tarp &
Bows. Road Ready
\$2795.00 or Best offer.
Must sell this week.
Carlos McGee, Holcomb, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

WANTED—Good used furniture and
appliances. Hazzie Furniture Mart.
Phone 471-5617.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and
Wurlitzer. Finest Quality and
reasonable prices and terms. Rental
plan available. Keith Collins Piano
Company, 98 North Kingshighway,
Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-1f

SUPER Stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue
Lustre for cleaning rugs and
carpets. Rent electric shampooer
\$1.00. Moores Hardware Co. 118 N.
New Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale - Oliver Tractor, good
condition, \$295.00. Oliver bulldozer
\$350.00. 1962 International pickup
\$395.00 471-3047

FOR SALE, Magnavox 21" Black
and white TV, almost new, Frigidaire
refrigerator, Electric, clean range,
Washer and Dryer, Bunkbed set, two
maple chest drawers, sofa, Mr. &
Mrs. chairs, lamps, 2 antique china
cabinets. New Waring Blender,
sunbeam Toaster, Hamilton Beach
mixer, RCA portable Stereo, Hoover
vacuum cleaner & other household
goods. Call 748-5006 New Madrid,
Mo. After 4:30 PM

14-Situations Wanted

Will do Babysitting in my home day
or night. 126 Marian Sikeston

Will do Ironings in My Home, Ph.
472-0426.

17-Wanted Misc

Work Wanted: Will care for elderly
people at home or hospital. Call
471-1592 4 PM to 7 PM

21-Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local man in this area to
represent a nationally known
oil company. This is a
permanent, full time sales
position. Offers unusually high
income, opportunity for
advancement. Knowledge of
farm and industrial machinery
helpful. Special training if
hired. For personal interview
see Ed Reader, Holiday Inn,
Sikeston, Mo., Fri. 10/9 at 7
p.m. or Sat. 10/10 a.m. shepl

NEW ITEM ON MARKET
Sold to all business places.
Earn high as \$100 per day
commission. For
information write Ray
Fox, 3090 Norbrook Dr.,
Memphis, Tenn. 38116

18-Help Wanted

Carhop wanted. Day Hours Top
Wages & Tips. Apply in Person. A &
W Drive In. 1817 E. Malone.

EVERY DAY: A reason to get
dressed up, to meet new friends, to
talk about beauty and lovely gifts, to
become involved in the world around
to make a good income. Write Ann
Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Missouri.

Local Routeman

Earn \$120, guaranteed,
45 hour week, serving
established customers.
Need dependable car,
phone and good
references. Phone for
interview appointment -
471-1649.

HELP WANTED
Earn up to \$3.00 per
hour in your home. Call
472-0671, ask for Mrs.
Seabaugh

OAK FIRE PLACE WOOD

Cut to order.
Delivered and stacked, \$30 a cord. Smaller orders
accepted. Call 471-1395 6-9 PM

WANTED
Secretary for Doctors
Office. Call 471-4511
between 8:30 and 5:30.
Monday thru Friday.

DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER SCHOOL

Earn \$200 to \$300 per
week. Train now, pay later.
G I approved. Free
placement 18 day training.
Diesel Truck Drivers
School - 400 Brooks Lane
Hazelwood, Mo. 63042 Ph
314 731-2116

HELP WANTED GRILL MAN

Good opportunity. Full
time work. Apply in
person. Stuarts Drive In
630 N. Main, Sikeston

31-Loans & Insurance

FARMERS!!! Visit



For all your
short and immediate
credit needs.
See your local
field office

'65 CORVAIR
\$595
FULLY EQUIPPED
CAPE
VOLKSWAGEN,
INC.
Hiway 61 at
William

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21, 1970

9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE.

HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE

SIKESTON, MO.

TRACTORS-IMPLEMENTS-COMBINES

200-250 Tractors 500-600 Implements, Several self propelled
Combines, Backhoes, Loaders, Balers, Disc Harrows, Rotary
Mowers, Mowers, Manure Spreaders, E Z Flows, Post Hole
Diggers, Blades, John Deere 440 Crawler with Blade, Corn
Snappers, AC Roto Baler, Land Plane, Dirt Wagons, Trailers,
Cornheaders, Loaders, Scoops many many other items will
Sell!!!

This is an Open Sale. Consign your Surplus Farm Machinery
to one of the Nation's Largest Regular Held Machinery
Auctions.

YOU ARE WELCOME AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.

TERMS—CASH—SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.

AUCTION HELD 1 ST AND 3 RD WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY SIKESTON, MO

OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
AC. 314-471-1060 AC. 314-471-1068

DISTRIBUTOR LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY RELIABLE PARTY

\$7500 to \$25,000 Yearly

Part Time or Full Time

First time offered to individuals to get into the multi-billion dollar
Automotive Accessory Industry, with subsidiary of nationally known
Dun & Bradstreet rated company. Tremendous profit potential.
Our national office will train and provide assistance to distributors.
NO SELLING-INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY

This is a dignified, permanent business. Will not interfere with present
employment. No experience necessary.

TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE:

1. \$1590 to \$3050, one-time cash investment available immediately.
Investment Secured.

2. Car and minimum 4 to 8 hours spare time weekly to service and
stock company established accounts.

3. Permanent area resident, bondable and ready to start immediately.
Earnings could net \$7500 to \$25,000, yearly and more according to
territory desired. Business is fully set up for you. Protected territories
available. Our products available only thru distributors.

Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment.
For information and personal interview in your city, write immediately
and include phone number.

U.S. FRANCHISING CORP.

8350 Olive Blvd.

Olivette, Mo. 63132

Full or Part-time Employment MAN OR WOMAN 25-60

Good educational background, good personality and
appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if
accepted. Guaranteed income with opportunity for
advancement. Insurance and retirement plan
available. For interview write: ATTRACTIVE
POSITION Box 343 Portageville, Missouri 63873

26-Pets

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE
BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF
PUGS, ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO
ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

For Sale - AKC toy poodles and
miniatures. Whites, Blacks, Silvers,
Apricots and Browns. Pekingeses in
whites and colors. Siamese Kittens.
264-2526 or 264-9978

Registered Toy Pekingeses, Peek-a-poo
and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson,
Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Male German Shepherd guard dog.
471-1024

24-Special Services

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS -
115 N. FRISCO ST. PHONE
471-4674.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851
Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air
Conditioners.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service
or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-1f

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.

TUES. OCT. 20th, 1970

SALE WILL START AT 9:00 A.M.

WE ARE AVERAGING 300 TO 400 TRACTORS AND
OVER 800 IMPLEMENTS EACH SALE.

THE FALL & WINTER RUSH IS ON

Consign your tractors and implements to our
sale. We have Buyers and Sellers from many
states and Canada. We have a good demand for
all types of Farm Implements and Tractors. Our
sales have been excellent all summer, large
consignments of Tractors and Implements with
large percentage selling at each sale. Our
August and September sales were outstanding.
We sold 20 Combines and about 75% of all
tractors and implements.

FREE TELEVISION will be given away at the
end of this sale. All registered Buyers & Sellers
are qualified for the drawing.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541

Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer, Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
-AUCTIONEERS-

Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE RYE AND VETCH

Containing 20% Vetch
Truck load lots \$1.75 per
bushel at our elevator at
Annisston, Missouri.
Phones: Office 649-3413
Night Home Oliver
647-3740 Nite Deamont
Oliver 683-3731

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR
FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION
BEN-HUR (In Bulk) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY
- Best Variety for Soybean double cropping.
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

BUY OR LEASE

The following 25,000 bushel capacity grain elevator,
located on Missouri Pacific tracks, Charleston,
Missouri. 8 wooden bins hold 1700 bushels each, 1
steel tank holds 13,000 bushels
Dump pit with 15 ton truck hoist and 16 inch
variable speed auger to feed 2500 bushel per hour
unloading leg.
2 spouts for rail loading
2 spouts for truck loading
2 interior legs for turning grain
Elevator in excellent shape and ready to receive grain.
Contact: Mr. Jack Carson
RALPH CARSON COMPANY, INC.
Jct. 1-57 & Hwy. - 105 South
Box 149
Charleston, Missouri 63834
Phone: 314-683-3322

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale
Jonesboro White Lime or
Red Piedmont Lime Call
Terrell Lime and Fertilizer
471-5153

1970 VW
\$1695
CALL 334-2834
CAPE
VOLKSWAGEN,
INC.
Hiway 61 at
William

For Sale - By Owner
3 Bedroom Brick Home 1 1/2 baths
- Living Room - 2 bedrooms &
bath carpeted - Finished basement
divided into rooms - one may be
used as 4th Bedroom, Central Heat
and air carbprt - nice location
Loan can be assumed Phone
471-1895

242 Acres West of Tanner,
Government pay \$2900. Level, row
crop land, farm home and barn. \$413
Acres - \$10,000 Down, \$7900 yearly
payment including interest at 6%. A
real buy. Dacus Real Estate, Phone
471-9295

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom
home in Hunter Acres.
Includes formal living
room, dining room. 2 Full
baths. Paneled family
room. Central heat and air.
Drapes, Carpeting, patio,
Shaded yard, \$28,000. Call
471-9108

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom
home in Hunter Acres.
Includes formal living
room, dining room. 2 full
baths. Paneled family
room, Central heat and air.
Drapes, Carpeting, patio,
shaded yard, \$28,000. Call
471-9108

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building
with living quarters
upstairs two rooms on
ground floor for any kind
of business. Located in
busy part of town inquire
at Oran Shoe Shop or call
262-3550 after 5 P.M. call
262-3949

FOR SALE
70 Acres, Good house,
bath full basement,
Central heat. Good
barn, pond, School and
mail route. On Blacktop
road M 5 Miles West of
Aquila \$21,500, terms
6%. John Payne, Rt.
No. 1 Box 77,
Bloomfield, Mo.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3
bedroom with built in
kitchen, 2 baths, basement,
double carport on 25 acres.
On blacktop just off 4 lane
Hiway near Bloomfield.
Rough but good 3
bedroom, on blacktop.
Bargain \$2850.

**HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE**
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

For Sale
SAW MILL
With Fork Lift and new
Edger. 3 Years Old.
\$12,500.00 Call
748-4572

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom
home in Hunter Acres.
Includes formal living
room, dining room. 2 Full
baths. Paneled family
room. Central heat and air.
Drapes, Carpeting, patio,
Shaded yard, \$28,000. Call
471-9108

FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND
GROCERY
Living quarters. Priced
right to sell. 320 Moore
Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph
471-8184

GROCERY AND MARKET
Located in Arkansas Industrial town. Sales over
\$6,000 monthly. All Cash and carry. Real Buy.

Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930

NEW & USED CARS

you can't miss
WITH THESE READY TO GO USED CAR BARGAINS

NO TRADES ON QUOTED SALE PRICE!

1964 FORD GAL.

New tires Chrome Reverse
Wheels, Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Automatic
& Air \$595.00

1968 CHEV. BISCAYNE

Fordor - Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Automatic
& Air. \$1295.00

1965 PONT. LeMANS

Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Automatic & Air
\$695.00

1966 FORD WAGON

Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Automatic.
\$595.00

1966 MERC

Parklane Sedan - Power
Steering, Power Brakes,
Automatic & Air. \$995.00

1966 RAM. AMERICAN

6 Cyl. Automatic \$495.00

1965 PONT.

G.T.O. 4 Sped. Power
Steering, Power Brakes
\$795.00

1965 PLYMOUTH

Fury I Power Steering,
Power Brakes Automatic &
Air \$595.00

1966 CHEV. IMPALA

Power Steering Automatic
& Air. \$895.00

1965 OLDS DYM. 88

Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Automatic
\$595.00

1959 Corvette V8 Automatic, Two Tops
Mag. Wheels New Tires.
"READY"

LEES AUTO SALES

Phone 471-5830

Highway 61 North

1964 Dodge D 500 2 ton truck, with 4 door crew cab. Ideal to have race car. Has power take off for air compressor, Saddle tanks. Good tires. 2 Speed rear end. \$650.00. 471-5812 Pauls Inc.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St. Sikeston.

1963 V. Ford Fastback. Stick shift. 6 cylinder. Inquire at 707 S. West St.

Republican Women Told To Leave Democrat Meet

50 Years Ago
October 17, 1920
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook left Tuesday for a few days' stay in St. Louis. From St. Louis they will go to Excelsior Springs for a stay of several weeks for the benefit of their health. Sikeston generally hopes these highly esteemed citizens may get the benefits they desire from their stay at this place and that they may soon be back in Sikeston in their usual good health.

Try These New Dance Numbers. By Special Release! A New Victor Record of the most popular selection of the day, "Whispering" by Paul Whiteman and his Ambassador orchestra. The other is "The Japanese Sandman" also by Paul Whiteman. Price is 85 cents. Now at Derris, The Druggist.

A certain Republican woman of Sikeston didn't like it a little bit because she was invited to a Democratic meeting at the city hall one afternoon during the past week and after she reached there was invited to leave.

Dr. E.C. Long, eyesight specialist of Trenton, Mo., has located in Sikeston, having office rooms over the Keady Drug Store. Dr. Long is a graduate of the Northwestern School of Optometry, Chicago, and Needles School of Optometry, Kansas City, Mo., and has practiced his profession

for 10 years.
50 Years Ago
October 17, 1920
Mary Thompson has returned from a visit in Dexter.

Morehouse-Guy Owings is reported on the sick list.

Matthews-Mrs. Catherine Buttman, wife of J.W. Buttman, living two miles west of Matthews, died today. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Lee of Sikeston.

30 Years Ago
October 17, 1940
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField moved Saturday into their new dwelling on Taylor Avenue.

Bob McCord, high school student, escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when he was struck in the head with a horseshoe on a court at school. He had thought all the shoes were thrown during a round and stepped over the peg when another one tossed struck him. He suffered two gashes in the head.

Funeral services were held at the Charleston Baptist Church Sunday afternoon for W.D. Mitchell, 72, who died Friday night at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis of a heart and brain ailment. Mrs. W.L. Sidwell of Sikeston is one of the surviving sisters.

That's The Law

Husband's Affair Aired

Perky Peggy went for a neighborhood stroll one summer night and spotted her husband's flashy new convertible automobile parked in front of the home of a flashy blonde. Edging to the kitchen window, Peggy snuck a peek at her husband having a snack. Instead of a napkin, however, he had the blonde on his lap.

Outraged, Peggy retreated to her husband's automobile and, in her fire, she deflated each tire. Equally deflated was her husband when he later came bouncing out of the house only to find the neighbors standing around his limp car chuckling. And when he found out that it was Peggy who had done the deed, he sued to end their marriage.

"To have let the air out of my tires," he complained in court, "was pure treachery. A man shouldn't have to live with a woman who would so publically humiliate her husband."

"Humiliated him?" retorted Peggy. "I should have clobbered him! The truth is, he got off lucky. But, he shouldn't be so lucky as to be given a divorce."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you free Peggy's husband of her revengeful nature?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that under the circumstances, Peggy's conduct in letting the air out of her husband's tires was not too extreme a measure to have taken.

Based upon a 1950 Pennsylvania Superior Court Decision.

50 Years Ago
October 17, 1920
Mrs. Leslie gathered in the basement of the Baptist Church to celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary 20 Years Ago

October 17, 1950
Sunday, October 15th, a group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hopper of Sikeston honoring Mrs. Gann Samons on her 73rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Watson entertained with a Sunday evening dinner at their home in honor of the birthday of their son, Tom Watson.

Mrs. Dewey Ramsey entertained with a party October 14th in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Sandra.

Terry Lee Wing, celebrated his fifth birthday yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wing, with a party.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Portageville are parents of daughter born Saturday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crawford of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 15th.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heacock, born on the 14th has been named Patsy Sue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Portageville on the 15th.

Under Twenty

When Going Steady Cools

Don't Fear Breaking Up

By Nancy Wilton

One of the happiest states in life is the time when two young people have found a great partner and are blissfully going steady. Such a couple is usually the envy of most of their friends and the road ahead for them looks sure. However, for many reasons, especially the fact they are young, few of these couples make it all the way through adolescence to the marriage they thought and talked about.

Breaking up such a relationship can come as a severe shock to both the boy and the girl. Long after interest has waned in one of the other and the attraction is gone, many couples continue to go together. The one who wants out, either the boy or the girl, usually feels a tremendous sense of guilt about calling it quits. The one to be jilted will try almost anything to keep the relationship going as it was.

The hardest part about

breaking up a steady relationship is to actually admit and say that it is over. It is an unhappy prospect and yet it is the lesser of two evils. To continue going together under these circumstances usually makes the end of the relationship even more disastrous and keeps both members of the couple very unhappy for a long, period of time.

The break should be clean, honest and as kind as possible. To hang on when interest and love has gone is unfair to the other member of the twosome. He or she should be frankly told where things stand and given an opportunity to meet others and form new relationships. It isn't easy to say you want to break up and it isn't easy to take, especially if you feel you are really in love, but it is a much more honest approach and better for both when the break is clear and clean.

4-H Book Published

A new book, published by the University of Missouri Extension Division and the Missouri 4-H Foundation, describes 4-H work in Missouri.

Described is 4-H work from its beginnings in Iron County in the early 1900s, to the many local, state, national, and international educational activities of 4-H in the 1960s.

The author of "50 Years of 4-H in Missouri," Clyde Duncan, was himself an early member of 4-H, and in 1955, received the National 4-H Alumni Award.

Duncan based his writings largely on records and photographs gathered by Robert S. Clough, longtime Extension state 4-H club leader.

A former staff member of the Agricultural Editor's staff at the University of Missouri - Columbia, Duncan is author of several other books, including "Straight Furrows, The Story of 4-H Club Work," and "Find a Career in Agriculture."

Early chapters of the book describe in considerable detail the life and times of the early 1900s, and the great concern for improvement of rural life.

The 4-H clubs that developed during that period later evolved into the internationally known informal educational youth program that 4-H is today.

One chapter is devoted to short items selected from club members' reports. Some reports are humorous, others sad. All illustrate the unique educational experience provided by 4-H work.

Other chapters describe the first 4-H camps, roundups, shows, fairs, early projects, and activities.

An appendix lists delegates to National 4-H Club Conferences, Missouri International Farm Youth Exchange delegates, state 4-H Extension staff members during the 50-year period, and other information.

The publication contains 178 pages of text. In addition, there are 76 pages of pictures, beginning with one of Johnson County delegates to the 1914 Farmer's Week in Columbia.

The history is dedicated to the volunteer adult leaders who have worked with 4-H youth through the years.

Special effort is made to describe the educational philosophy of leaders and University of Missouri Extension personnel as they developed the 4-H program.

The book is available for \$4 from Publications, 6 B Whitten Hall, University of Missouri - Columbia, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Fair Way To

Determine

Wages-Profits

As reported in the NEW YORK TIMES, Bill Collier, Vice President of Local Number 7 of the United Rubber Workers, says his union would like to have a curb on profits before exercising any kind of restraint on wage demands.

REX THEATRE

OPEN

FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Friday Box Office Opens 7:00 FEATURE 7:30

Sat.-Sun.-Continuous from 2:00

ADULTS ONLY \$1.50 No One Under 17 Admitted

"SMASH HIT!" - NEWSWEEK

"A fun drama about a swinging lady!"

RUSS MEYER'S

VIXEN.

INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN

RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES IN EASTMANCOLOR

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER AN EVE PRODUCTION



POLLY'S POINTERS

Use Borax, Cornmeal

In Drying Flowers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Loretta wanted to know the proportions of cornmeal and borax to use when drying flowers to make permanent bouquets. My favorite book on the subject suggests 10 parts of white cornmeal to three parts borax, mixed thoroughly.—JULIE

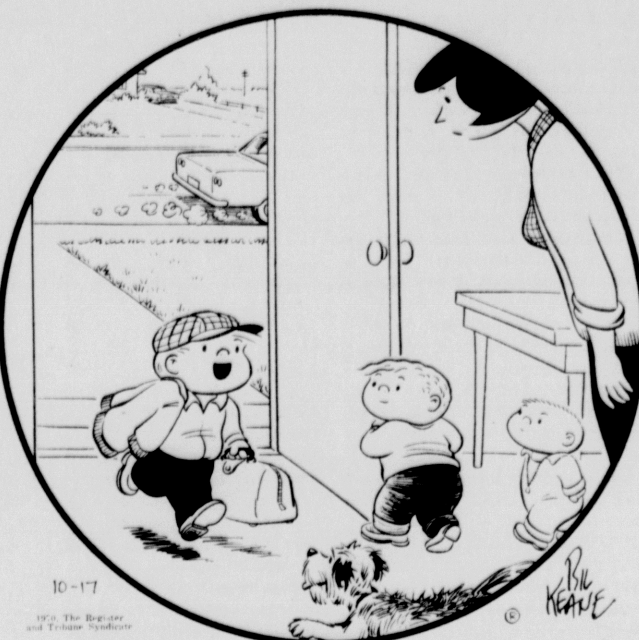
DEAR POLLY—I have dried flowers most successfully and would like to help Loretta. I use one part borax to six parts white cornmeal. Leave flowers in this mixture in an airtight container until they are thoroughly dry. Check every day or so. Different types of flowers require different drying time. If container is not large enough for long stems, remove stems and insert florist wire in the back of the flowers when the arrangement is made.—DOLDS

DEAR GIRLS—Various authorities seem to disagree about the quantities, as do these two letters. Do remember to put the heads of the flowers down in the mixture, spoon it all around them and be sure

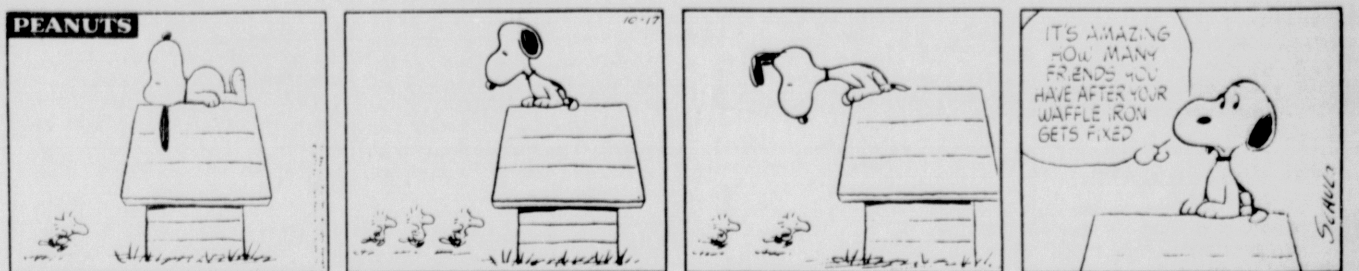
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



PEANUTS by Schulz



Today

In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1970. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, the British general, John Burgoyne, surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y.

On this date: In 1813, Napoleon Bonaparte's confederation of the Rhine was dissolved.

In 1854, the Russian Black Sea port of Sevastopol was bombarded for the first time in the Crimean War.

In 1855, in England, Henry Bessemer patented his process for making steel.

In 1868, the constitution of Luxembourg was proclaimed.

In 1923, rioting mobs besieged the Berlin town hall.

In 1933, the physicist, Dr. Albert Einstein, arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

Ten years ago — President Eisenhower called on free nations to help the United States raise living standards in disadvantaged nations as a bulwark against the inroads of communism.

Five years ago — U.S. Navy planes from the carrier Independence destroyed an antiaircraft missile base in North Vietnam.

One year ago — A 42-year-old Negro, Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., was named president of Michigan State University.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



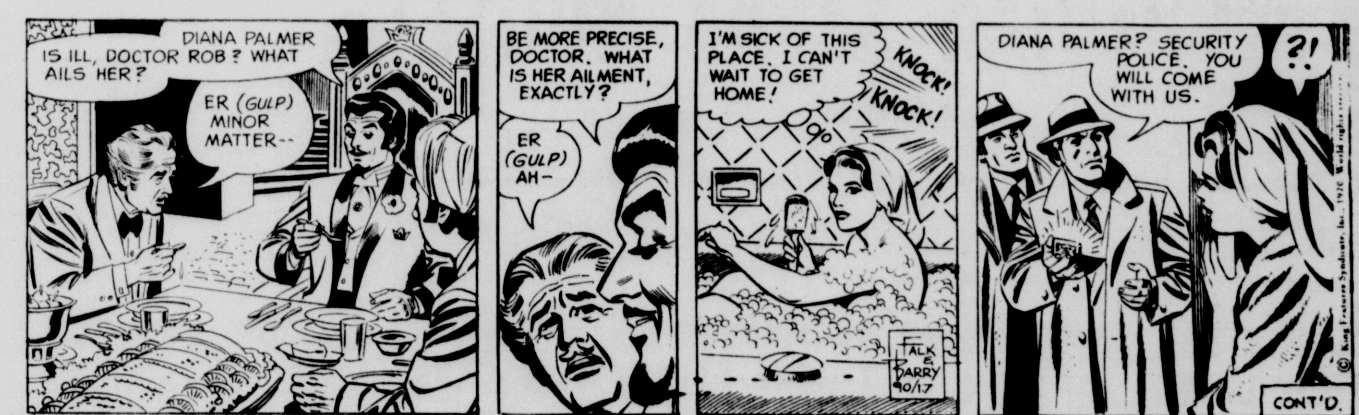
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 20	JULY 21 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1 You're	2 Treat	3 News	4 Schedule	5 May	6 A
7 Work	8 Carefully	9 Come	10 Consult	11 Try	12 An
13 Foreign	14 Which	15 Protect	16 Fruits	17 Yourself	18 New
19 Don't	20 Delightful	21 Money	22 Unsettles	23 On	24 The
25 Matters	26 Try	27 Romance	28 You	29 Day	30 To
31 Elderly	32 Your	33 Home	34 Powerful	35 Come	36 A
37 Day	38 Long-wanted	39 Career-wise	40 For	41 You	42 Bring
43 Avoid	44 Luxury	45 Parties	46 Could	47 The	48 Against
49 Friend	50 Accomplish	51 To	52 Invasion	53 Wasting	54 Progress
55 In	56 A	57 H	58 Sudden	59 Big	60 Beware
61 Right	62 Your	63 Bloom	64 Outings	65 Others	66 You
67 And	68 Climax	69 Road	70 To	71 Day	72 If
73 Culinary	74 Trips	75 Things	76 Efforts	77 Fire	78 To
79 Need	80 Real	81 Or	82 Or	83 Vacation	84 Progress
85 Guidance	86 You're	87 Your	88 Theft	89 Terms	90 Interested
91/18	92/18	93/18	94/18	95/18	96/18

Good Adverse Neutral

On-The-Go Gaucho

PRINTED PATTERN



GET TOGETHER winter's most glorious look—gaucho pants plus western bolero with or without braid or hardware trim. Tops cuffed blouse.

Printed Pattern 4909: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) vest, pants 1 3/4 yds. 54-in.; top 1 3/4 yds. 39-in.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

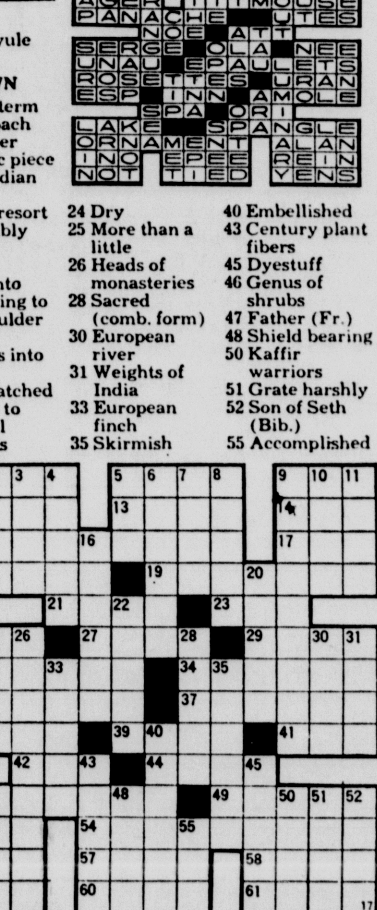
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

Sports Talk

- ACROSS
- 60 Plant ovule
 - 61 Clamps
 - 1 Jewish term of reproach
 - 2 Employer
 - 3 Ceramic piece
 - 4 West Indian island
 - 5 Health resort
 - 6 Talk glibly
 - 8 Pauses
 - 9 Enter into
 - 10 Pertaining to the shoulder (anat.)
 - 11 Plunges into liquid
 - 16 Overmatched
 - 20 Listens to
 - 22 Mineral deposits
 - 24 Dry
 - 25 More than a little
 - 26 Heads of monasteries
 - 28 Sacred (comb. form)
 - 30 European river
 - 31 Weights of India
 - 33 European finch
 - 35 Kaffir warriors
 - 40 Embellished
 - 43 Century plant
 - 45 Dyestuff
 - 46 Genus of shrubs
 - 47 Father (Fr.)
 - 48 Shield bearing
 - 50 Kaffir warriors
 - 51 Grate harshly
 - 52 Son of Seth (Bib.)
 - 55 Accomplished

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OBITUARIES

MC CLARIEN SERVICES

MRS STELLA HOPKINS

HOWARDVILLE — Services for Willie McClarien, 70, who died Wednesday in Chaffee General hospital, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church at Lilbourn, with Evangelist Annie Mae Switzer, Memphis officiating.

Burial will be in Simmons Park cemetery at Catron, with Sparks Funeral Home in charge.

ALBERT DAWSON

PUXICO — Albert Dawson died at his home in Puxico today. Arrangements are incomplete.

H. M. ABBOTT

PARMA — H. M. Abbott died yesterday in Balviedere, Ill. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Hagy cemetery.

SYLVESTER CAPO

PUXICO — Sylvester Capó, former resident of Puxico, died in St. Louis yesterday. The body is being returned to the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Puxico where arrangements are incomplete.

Former State Legislator Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — E. A. Barbour Jr., a member of the Missouri House of Representatives in the 1920s and a member of the state Senate in the 1930s, died Friday night in St. John's Hospital. He was 74.

Barbour had been a Greene County magistrate the past 12 years.

When Helda Kalkenbrenner, a retired nurse, died in Iowa, she willed the bulk of her estate, amounting to \$32,000 to the U.S. government as a token of appreciation for having lived in the country.

RIDE BIKES

DENVER (AP) — Juvenile Court Judge Ted Rubin, court referee John Babbs and Keith Watson, a deputy public defender, all ride bicycles to work.



CATTLE BIDDERS and visitors filled the new arena of Beck and McCord on highway 62 east, Thursday afternoon.

AT THE GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE

NOW . . .

You can find anything you want with low prices.

SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.89	T-BONE STEAK, small	\$2.79
RIB EYE STEAK	\$1.99	N.Y. STRIP	\$3.99
CLUB STEAK	\$2.39	DELMONICA	\$2.89
STRIP LOIN	\$2.59	T-BONE STEAK, large	\$3.99
GROUND SIRLOIN	\$1.69	CHICKEN	\$1.59
DONNER BEEF	\$1.49	CATFISH	\$1.39
HAMBURGER STEAK	\$1.19	SHRIMP	\$1.79
CHILD'S DONNER BEEF	.99	DONNER BEEF SANDWICH	.99
		GREEK SALAD	\$1.19

Weekly Special

MONDAY—SIRLOIN \$1.69
TUESDAY—CHICKEN \$1.39
WEDNESDAY—CATFISH \$1.19
THURSDAY—DONNER BEEF \$1.29

INCLUDES BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES, SALAD AND BREAD.

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday thru Saturday

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE

CAPE GIRARDEAU
2002 Plaza Way - Next to Kroger Center

22 Added to Vanishing Species List

LOWNDES— Mrs. Stella Lena Barriett Hopkins, 77, died at her home Thursday. She was born at Buchanan June 24, 1893.

She was a life-long resident of Lowndes and a member of the Methodist church. On Jan. 7, 1915 she married Otha M. Hopkins who preceded her in death in 1937.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Helen Margraves of Escondido, Calif.; five sons, Norman Hopkins of Lowndes, Odis Hopkins of Harrison, Ill., Gene Hopkins of Cottage Hill, Ill., Robert Hopkins of Orlando, Fla., and William Hopkins of St. Charles; one brother, Quez Barriett of Lowndes; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Barnheart of Greenville and Mrs. Hughey of Hirm.

Services will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Puxico, with the Rev. Homer Campbell of Zelma officiating.

Burial will be in Cowan cemetery near Lowndes.



Stand firm, and see the salvation of the Lord.

(Exod. 14:13). When we tend to worry and be impatient, let's not forget to place our confidence in God, and seek His divine intervention to work things out. Sometimes we try very hard to change things in our lives. We may even try to change the people around us and feel frustrated and unhappy when our efforts fail. We find freedom from impatience, worry and anxiety by letting God work in us and through us.

Penguins like to slide on ice

Folk singer Burl Ives is 61.

World commercial fish production is off one per cent.

Area School Delegates To Convention

Some 25,000 Missouri educators will be attending the 108th annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association being held in Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri, November 4-6, 1970. The theme of this year's convention is "A World Fit For Man."

Noted speakers at the general sessions will be Ambassador Glenn Olds, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council; David Brinkley, NBC News Correspondent and H. Ross Perot, Industrialist, Philanthropist, Humanitarian.

The meeting of the 1,600 Assembly of Delegates will be held on Wednesday, November 4. Serving as delegates from Scott county will be:

R-I Ilmo, Scott City: Delegates—Dorothy Bowers, 1517 Themis, Cape Girardeau, T.; Evelyn Coats 901 5th St., Scott City, T.

Alternate—Louise Vardiman, 1511 Good Hope, Cape Girardeau, T.

R-II, Chaffee: Delegates—Eleanor House, 1708 Oak Hills, Dr., Cape Girardeau, T.; Thekla James, 422 W. Yoakum, Chaffee, T.

R-III, Oran: Delegate—Jerry Crites, Rt. 1, Puxico, T.

Alternate—Evelynne Bahn, 917 Bellevue, Cape Girardeau, T.

R-IV, Benton: Delegates—Ben Melvin Adams, Benton, T.; Edwin Higgins, Box 93, Benton T.

Alternates—Meyr, Larry, 401 Rear Dame Ave., Chaffee, T.; Eggmann, Richard, 2216 Brookwood, Cape Girardeau, A. Sikeston: Delegates—Lynn Twitty, Hwy. 61 N. Sikeston, A.; Mary Wilkison, 315 Hardin, Sikeston, Joyce Miller, 2548 Ford Dr., Cape Girardeau, T.; Steven Mosley, 505 Washington, Cape Girardeau, T.; Elizabeth Daniels, Box 163, Morehouse, T.; Charles Depro, 825 Lake, Sikeston, T.; Eugene R. Dowling, 632 Taylor, Sikeston T.; Evelyn Barnett, Box 186, Sikeston, T.; Hal Hower, Box 722, Sikeston, T.; Carl Wright, 131 S. W. End Blvd, Cape Girardeau T.

More Georgians visited Florida in 1969 than those from any other state.

Communications Improvement Value of Shirtsleeves Group

HOWARDVILLE — Improvement in communication between agencies and concerned citizens of New Madrid, Howardville, North Lilbourn, Marston, Risco and Portageville, in opening new channels for betterment of individuals and communities was noted as one of the greatest values of Operation Shirtsleeves in a valuation assessment made Tuesday at the organization's 15th monthly meeting.

Some other New Madrid county community problems discussed and some degree of action taken by Operation Shirtsleeves include personal and community health, water pollution, welfare, housing, basic education, job training, rehabilitation, and care for disadvantaged aged and ill persons.

To enlist help from local and state officials who might provide solutions to some of the community problems, a recommendation was made for citizens to visit the county court in session to learn how it functions and what type of matters it handles.

Operation Shirtsleeves was instrumental in obtaining funds for a sewer project and summer community improvement project in Howardville. Plans have been initiated to obtain funds for a North Lilbourn sewer system.

Promotion of community pride through cooperation of

Fall Color Peak Expected Within 10 Days

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Department of Conservation says that the fall color change is expected to reach a peak in the next week to 10 days.

The department also provided a progress report on the autumn color change.

Northwest: Color change near peak. Waterfowl in the Squaw Creek area is an added attraction.

East central: Oaks are still green, but most of the trees and shrubs are turning.

Central: Maples, ash and hickory should peak this weekend but oaks are still mostly green.

Ozark: Most trees are turned except oaks which now are beginning.

Southeast: Sumac, gum and dogwoods are well turned. Expected peak of color may not be until the first week of November.

Southwest: Smoketrees, maple, sumac and gum are all turning but oaks are still green.

Salant Calls for Bill of Rights For Broadcasters

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Richard Salant, president of CBS News, called Friday for a "new bill of rights" for broadcasting so that the government "can go so far and no farther" in regulating the industry.

The news chief, whose network has more than 400 radio and television affiliates said that the "albatross which broadcast journalism bears is its built-in inequality."

"When it comes to broadcast journalism, there is a fundamental change in the rules," Salant declared in addressing the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters.

Broadcast journalism, he said, is a part of a business which is regulated and licensed by "appointees of the very government which so often is in an adversary relationship with it."

"So far as the First Amendment is concerned this brutal fact has made us, at best, second-class citizens among American journalists."

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	59 33
Albuquerque, cloudy	45 37
Atlanta, clear	71 42
Bismarck, clear	70 30
Boise, clear	62 32
Boston, clear	67 37 .25
Buffalo, cloudy	47 30
Charlotte, clear	63 40 .04
Chicago, clear	55 35
Cincinnati, clear	55 29
Cleveland, cloudy	47 33
Denver, clear	M 29
Des Moines, clear	60 38
Detroit, clear	50 27
Fairbanks, M	M M
Fort Worth, cloudy	60 52
Helena, clear	59 21
Honolulu, M	M M
Indianapolis, clear	54 28
Jacksonville, clear	86 63
Juneau, M	M M
Kansas City, clear	63 40
Los Angeles, cloudy	74 61
Louisville, clear	55 34
Memphis, clear	62 38
Miami, cloudy	89 67 .92
Milwaukee, clear	52 34
Mpls.-St.P., clear	58 41
New Orleans, clear	72 56
New York, clear	60 35
Ola, City, cloudy	58 45 .11
Omaha, clear	60 33
Philadelphia, clear	60 36
Phoenix, clear	85 62
Pittsburgh, cloudy	47 31
Ptmd, Me., clear	50 35
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	71 43
Rapid City, clear	71 36
Richmond, clear	67 38
St. Louis, clear	57 30
Salt Lk. City, clear	61 30
San Diego, cloudy	70 63
San Fran., cloudy	59 52
Seattle, cloudy	63 46
Tampa, clear	85 71
Washington, clear	61 39
(M - Missing)	

River Stages

Flood Now Ch.	
St. Louis	30 15.8 -2.4
Chester	27 19.2 -1.1
Cape Girardeau	32 24.8 -0.1
Cairo	40 27.3 +0.7
New Madrid	34 17.6 +2.2
Caruthersville	32 17.8 +1.9
Memphis	34 9.9 +3.4

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will rise 0.6 foot by Saturday then fall 0.2 foot by Sunday and 0.7 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will rise 2.6 feet by Saturday, 1.2 feet by Sunday and 0.3 foot by Monday morning.

Veterans Meet

Veterans of WW I, Scott County Barracks 2680, will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the Heritage House.



A MARCH ON THE MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER was staged Thursday to support a Moonlight Madness sale. Members of the newly formed Vocational Clubs of America were in charge of the picket supporting Moonlight Madness. Club officers said they were doing it as a project to raise money for their organization and to increase membership. Members of the club are Bonnie Parker, Paula Johnson, Linda Walker, Danny Russell, Robert Jarvis, and Donnie Freed. Shown picketing are Barbara Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Terrell of 836 Williams, and Gail Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of 837 Williams.

Mail Box

October 14, 1970

TO THE EDITOR:

No intelligent, loyal American would vote for a Communist program promoting entering the country by the back door disguised as good old American government.

The motley gang of disreputable politicians (?) of St. Louis County, that exhibited their contempt for the U.S. Constitution in passing a so-called Public Accommodations Bill in violation of the 13th U.S. Amendment, subjecting business operators of such services as prepared food, swimming pools, lodging, ETC., have now persuaded some State politicians to promote the Constitutional Amendment No. 2, giving first class (the largest County in the State), which is only St. Louis County, freedom from State regulation giving the County removal of State regulation.

As it now exists, the County Council of eight men plus a supervisor (the kink fish) that all of the spineless job holders dutifully obey, the suggested commands of this cunning dictatorship.

As it now stands, this Council appoints the police chief, County coronor, sheriff, tax assessor, collector recorder, Probate court and other important offices of which citizens of this State and other States may become involved in transactions such as traffic cases, inheritances of property, guilty of crime or death, ETC., ETC.

Page 3A of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, June 10, 1970, carried an article that reporters confused by the cloak and dagger methods of information refused them by the dictator-controlled police department. Quotes from this article are: "Reporters were present in Judge Geo. E. Schaff's court when a woman rushed in crying, 'I need a policeman, someone tried to blow up my car.' When reporters tried to get information in this incident, they were told: 'bomb? What bomb? We don't know what you're talking about. When reporters asked permission to photograph the bomb planted at the home of Schaff, they were refused permission."

Sum this situation up and where would a person outside of St. Louis County get any justice if they were murdered, beaten, raped or involved in any way with a case before any of the police, courts, coronor, probate court or any public office. Our State Legislators should investigate this political crime and take action against the perpetrators of this dictatorship.

Yours truly,
E. E. Burke
VOTE AGAINST THE SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (the Home Rule Amendment for St. Louis County).

The National Safety Council estimates that from 2,700 to 3,000 lives were saved during 1969 because motorists involved in accidents were wearing seat belts.

France may begin withholding of income taxes.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, October 17, 1970

12

If you really cared, you'd seal it with a **ZIP**.

Your best stationery.

Sweetest words.

Signed "with love."

Rushed to the mail box.

No Zip Code?

Then you haven't cared enough.

Because:

Your letter will sit in your local Post Office.

When it should be on its way.

Go through extra sorting operations.

Make extra stops en route.

Make America's mail problem just a bit worse.

That's not the way to care.

Mail moves the country — ZIP CODE moves the mail!



BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
BRY'S DRUG STORE

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

DAILY STANDARD

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

